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HARDING SHOWS RAPID IMPROVEME

Suggest Germany to Join League

Italian Reparations Plan Given Consideration by Baldwin Cabinet

BRITISH AWAITING NOTE OF JAPANESE

Officials Take Pessimistic View of Poincare's Stand in Crisis

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, July 31 .- Allied replies to Britain's reparations note were laid before the cabinet today by Marquis Curzon.. Their contents are to remain an official secret.

It is understood, however, as a result of a suggestion by Italy, that the British note to Germany may include an invitation to join the League of Nations.

Germany is understood to be quite willing to enter the League.

Replies of France and Belgium were delivered formally in writing, while that of Italy was conveyed in a brief conversation between Lord Curzon and the Italian ambassador. A reply form Japan

also is expected. In many quarters it is believed further interchange of notes will m the cabinet's considerported that the French note permits of exchange of views, it is of it is decidedly pessimistic.

It has been definitely decided band, Fred Oesterreich. that Baldwin shall reveal the government's official attitude in the house on Wednesday.

Pasadena Manager Is Victim of Poisoning

PASADENA, July 31.-C. Wellington Koiner, city manager of Hollywood police station. Pasadena, after a night of critical illness, which physicians declare is the result of some form of poisoning, probably ptomaine, was reported this noon to be in a serious

condition. Koiner, who is 53 years of age, is in his third year as manager of this city. He was named by the city directors when the municipality went over to the city manager plan of government. He was formerly superintendent of the municipal lighting system.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$43,101 R E. L. Good. Clovis merchant, is valued at \$43,101.97, according to an appraisement filed in the superior court of Fresno.

"30" Bulletins

twenty-five others fatally injured turned, according to advices from

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.for delivery here tonight, will be released for publication in Wednesday papers in the form of a statement, it was learned today.

\$1,250,000 Total Building Gain Is KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.— Although President Harding is showing improvement, he is still "seriously sick," Dr. Hubert Work said in a telegram to the Kansas City Journal-Post today.

LOS ANGELES, July 31. - Feeling that the miles of gala decorations put up in preparation for President Harding's visit are not in keeping with the seriousness of the situation, city officials today ordered all decorations removed from the streets.

STOCKTON, Calif., July 31 .- A J. Munch, Louis Leitera and Alex Wilson were electrocuted this morn Ing when a high power wire came on contact with a well drilling machine on which they were working. Wilson's body was badly charred, one lea being burned off.

Alabama Solon Willing to Be Candidate

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood, speaking before members of the Alabama legislature here today de-clared he was willing to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nom-ination if the people of the state want him to do so and will send delegates to the national convention instructed to vote for him. "My hat is in the ring if the people of Alabama wish

SUGAR PRICE ON TOBOGGAN IN GOTHAM

it," said Underwood.

Pound as Demand Declines.

NEW YORK, July 31.-The Warner Sugar company and National Refining brought the market for refining sugar lower today when they quoted 8.25 cents a pound for all grades.

Further reduction are expected unless the demand im-

Pacific coast refiners of Hawallan sugar have cut their prices 50 points to 8.50 cents a pound, this being the largest reduction of the year in that territory.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The ation of the French and Belgian story of a gruelling third degree Fourth street.

charge of the Oeterreich investigato Frank Dominguez, attorney, who chines. read from the written testimony pany run one car onto its repair

Cline did not deny his action. "If you hang me you'll find out some day that I'm innocent," Mrs. TO HOLD UP PAVING GRANTS Oeterreich told Cline, he testified. Attorneys for Mrs. Oesterreich now have two damaging pieces of evidence to refute if she is to be

released at once.

The first is the family skeleton of an old romance said to have taken place in Milwaukee ten years ago. A communication from the night. ago. A communication from the Water pipe is not available for Milwaukee police department has installation of mains and laterals, CLOVIS, July 31.—The estate of handsome young agent, was traced to a hotel room by detectives hired superintendent. by her husband and made a pre-

prosecution concerns the door of the definitely was announced last night grave.

BERLIN, July 31.—Twenty-seven the fatal closet in which Mrs. that the company would not be in Brooklyn120 000 000—3 12 persons are reported killed and Oesterreich was found locked on position to ship before next Novemin a collision of two passenger District Attorney Stafford has testi- rial arriving one month after shiptrains near Kreiensen. Several fied that the lock on the door apment, from Birmingham, Ala. coaches were smashed and over. peared to be newer than to others in the house and that it gave evidence of having been tampered a large number of streets for which with. It is believed to be the state's contracts have been let has been purpose to show that the door was held up as pipe cannot be secured. President Harding's speech on for- of such a type that the widow Mayor Tubbs said it would be ineign relations which he prepared could have locked herself in with- advisable to grant further petitions. out an accomplice and that she had

the lock's design changed later.

Indicating a gain of almost

\$1,250,000 over the same period

last year, W. S. Decker, building inspector, at the close of

business today began compila-

tions for a new building re-port for the first seven months

At the close of July, 1922, 851 permits had been issued, for

10 a. m. today, 942 permits had been issued this year, for a

total building value of \$3,330,-

143, Decker's records showed. For the month of July, 118

\$520,911 in new building, as compared with ninety-four per-

mits issued last July, for \$327-

ermits had been issued, for

\$2,181,515 in new building.

of this year.

Record to Date Over Last Year 275 in new building; a gain of

almost \$200,000 or 66 2-3 per The first seven months of 1923 have reached a new building value total which itself is within \$45,000 of the entire 1922 record of \$3,771,-

New building permits already reported as assured of issuance in August, would indicate that the 1922 total will have been past before the close of the new month.

The rapid, but consistent approach to the \$4,000,000 mark was taken as further confirmation of the \$6,000,000 prophecy for this year.

PLANTRAFFIC CODEWAR

City Council to Air Alleged Grievances With P. E. Rail Officials

Removal of the high voltage wires of the Pacific Electric from New York Firms Announce Re- Fifth street, and the substation JURORS ASK duction to 8.25 Cents Per from the corner of Lacy and West Fifth streets, again was under consideration today by the city council. George McPhee was directed by the body last night to take up the matter of making a change in its line , contemplated two years ago, following a series of residence fires on South Main street, when a high voltage wire of the company dropped on telephone wires.

Pointing out that McPhee, in past years, had been successful in negotiating with the railway company, Mayor Tubbs requested that the councilman discuss with officials of the company the suggestion that it remove its substation to a point west of the city, with lead wires to the following county highways most conveniently located. Street Cars Topic.

Tubbs said complaints frequently had been made to him about the noise of the substation and the danger of a high voltage wire on Fifth street.

The mayor's suggestion followed appointment of McPhee as a committee to discuss with railroad of Steel Corporation In ficials plans for eliminating an asserted dangerous condition at the

suggestions. Although it was re- which Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich The company will be asked by the was put through was revealed to-day at her preliminary hearing on discontinue the practice of standmits of exchange of views, it is understood the British impression of it is decidedly pessimistic.

| day at her preliminary hearing on ing two cars at one time at the end of it is decidedly pessimistic. | day at her preliminary hearing on ing two cars at one time at the end of the line. Pointing out that more than the common stock and 1% per cent on the supervisors, traffic officers for the common stock and 1% per cent on a charge of murdering her hus- of the line. Pointing out that mo- for the June 30 quarter the net afpand, Fred Oesterreich.

Herman Cline, detective in Research to the June 30 quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against to turn south on \$34,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$47,858,181, against \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter the net arter taxes was \$4,780,069 for the previous quarter taxes was \$4,780,069 for taxes was \$4 Breeden street, thus could not see ter and \$27,286.945 in the second cars approaching from the west, quarter of 1922. tion, threw a cup of water over Tubbs said that accidents at this Mrs. Oesterreich the day after the point, Saturday, Sunday and Monfuneral of her husband, according day, had caused damage to the ma-

> It was suggested that the com have two cars at the end of the line at the same time.

FOR THREE MONTHS.

Granting of petitions for paving and acceptance of new subdivision maps will be taboo with the city council for the next three months at least, according to tentative action taken by the city council last

ing that at that time the bob-haired and will not be before next Decemwidow had a love affair with a ber, according to City Attorney Z. B. West jr. and Walter Wray, water

For the first time since the award liminary property settlement with of a contract to the United States her husband following the assert- Cast Iron Pipe company for supplying the city with 1000 tons of wa-The other trump card of the ter pipe, some two months ago, it the night of the murder. Deputy ber, with possibility of the mate-

> Some Pipe Secured. Pointing out that paving work on

(Continued On Page 3.)

Three Miners

Perish in Shaft Flood KITTANING, Pa., July 31. Three miners are known to be dead as a result of a cloudburst which struck the little town of Plumville, In-

diana county, late yesterday. The men were working in the mine of the Sotterne-Rinn company when the cloudburst came. They were caught when water ran into the shaft after doing great damage to the town itself.
A score of other men in the mine are believed to have escaped the rush of water.

REMOVAL OF PHYSICIAN

with the Pacific Electric company Inquisitorial Body Takes Hand in Hospital Row When Supervisors Fail to Act.

> SACRAMENTO, July 31 .-The county grand jury today filed a formal demand for the removal from the county hospital staff of Dr. H. E. charging Morrison, negligent and inefficient. The demand followed re-

fusal of the board of supervisors to discharge Dr. Morrison in response to less formal action.

The demand is based on allegations of drunkenness and over-familiarity brought by thirty-seven student nurses in the hospital before the grand jury

The nurses who made the charges have resigned from the hospital staff.

Pastor Confesses To Crushing Wife's Skull

skull wth a plank when she at- tent.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 001 000 001-2 8 Cincinnati ...000 001 000-1 5 Cincinnati-Rixey and Wingo. (Second Game)

Philadelphia 110 120 000-5 Cincinnati ...001 000 000-1 Philadelphia-Mitchell and Hendrix; Cincinnati-Couch and Har-

St. Louis-Toney and McCurdy. (Second Game)

Brooklyn ...00x xxx xxx New York ...203 000 000-5 12

Pittsburgh ...000 000 400—4 9 0 New York—McQuillan and Snyder; Pittsburgh-Hamilton, Morrison, Meadows and Gooch. Boston400 011 000-6 16 Chicago000 001 110-3 9 0 Boston-Barnes and E. Smith; Chicago-Keen, Dumovich and O'

AMERICAN LEAGUE. (First Game)

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Washington .. 0xx xxx xxx -Detroit-Johnson and Bassler; Washington-Mitchell and Ruel. Cleveland ..100 000 021 01-5 13 Boston ...000 400 000 00-4 12 0 Cleveland-Morton, Edwards and O'Neill, Myatt; Boston-Ehmke nd Picinich. (11 innings). Chicago at New York,

poned; wet grounds. St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-selling charges, was announced by poned; wet grounds.

Orange County Would Join Others to Void Statute Held Severe Blow

A definite outline of the campaign designed to deal smashing blows at the state's .prospective traffic-officer law, was made public President's Church in Washinghere today.

Until August 15, when, by a recently-enacted state law, all county traffic officers in California will come under the direct jurisdiction of the state motor vehicle department, and will be appointed by it, Orange county will "sit tight,"

in conjunction with rumber of other districts, it will mobilize its weapons of legal warfare and prepare to fight in the last court of appeal, if necessary, to test the constitutionality of the measure.

This, in substance, was the procedure, as announced here by District Attorney A. P. Nelson, by which Orange county hopes to help in nullifying a law which, in the opinion of many, not only has many ebnoxious features, but which stroy the staunch defense against traffic violations built up here in ecent years. Supervisors to Aid.

At the same time, members of the Orange county board of super visors openly expressed opposition to the law. The members indicated that they would leave the matter in the hands of Nelson, and that they approved a "fight-to-the-Quarterly Dividend finish" attack on the statute.

The bill, passed by the legisla-NEW YORK, July 31.—The Uni- ture at its last session, and signed ted States Steel corporation has de- by Governor Richardson, provides clared the regularly quarterly divievery county. Blanks, received here for this

purpose from Will H. Marsh, director of the state motor vehicle department, temporarily were tabled.

clared. "There is very little in it George T. Harding of Marion. to protect the rights of the coun- Dr. Harding, now in his eigh-

upon his wife. Authorities said a test case of this law. This ac aged physician said. he confessed crushing his wife's tion we will aid to the fullest ex-

plans for combatting the measure." The president's home Nelson said he was not prepared friends do with its motor-officer corps be- heart complications as a result day against 100.6 at 9 a. m. yester- dent, in his suite at the Palace 0 tween the time the law goes in of a touch of ptomaine poison- day. tween the time the law good 2 effect and when the decision as to ing.

The Philadelphia—Ring and Wilson; its constitutionality is announced.

would oppose the law and lend late reports on the president's description of the heart condition Mrs. Remsberg by representatives fighting its operation.

motor officers," Whitself said, ing back to Marion after he there is absolutely nothing in the wording of the law, so far as I have been the learn, that requires the motor vehicle departing our return to Marion to reside."

Charles E. Sawyer and his four associated physicians—Drs. Ray Lydinary years cannot be broken," the message said, "and I will be most association of many years cannot be broken," Boone and Hubert Work.

Plan 4 p. m. Bulletin.

Jeffrey, supervisor from the fifth paper, the Marion Star, but has will be made by the physicians undistrict, stated, "and I doubt if kept in close touch with the home til about 4 p. m. today, it was drunkenness. the courts will uphold its constitown through correspondence with tutionality. Orange county should friends. join with the other counties in fighting the law."

Claims Republicans Will Elect Democrat

LOS ANGELES, July 31 .- "The Detroit-Holloway, Johnson Cole next President will be a Democrat, elected by Republican votes of the west," said J. Hamilton Lewis, former Democratic senator from Illinois, here today. "The financial east cannot now dominate in either political party," added the ex-whip of the Democratic senate under Woodrow Wilson.

> AMEND LIVESTOCK RATES. WASHINTON, July 31 .- Amend ment of livestock commission rates post- at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City St. Paul, representing reductions in the department of agriculture.

Winning Fight



PRESIDENT HARDING

PLAN PRAYER SERVICE FOR SICK CHIEF

ton to Offer Plea for Executive's Recovery.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .-The churches of Washington will offer prayer for the recovery of President Harding. Dr. A. Freeman Anderson,

assistant pastor of President Harding's church, the Calvary Baptist, in the absence of Dr. W. S. Abernathy in Europe, said today he would call a special prayer service tonight if the president's condition did not

Bishop W. F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, communicated with all his pastors today, asking that the president's recovery be made the subject of special prayers at tomorrow night's mid-week services.

president's condition is most un-Doubts Legality.

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HIAWATHA, Kansas. July 31.— county the power to enforce with Rev. T. P. Stewart, United Breth-ren minister, was arrested here to-state's traffic regulations.

county the power to enforce with his son's bedside. to threw off both "As I understand the bulletins promaine poisons, from Warren's sick room, the cri-

All Marion today seemed to di- ment. vide its attention between watchtacked him with a razor. Phytohold a meeting of several Southfair held out little hope for California district attorneys, fort Dr. Harding who is plainly ternoon and last evening.

The pneumonic areas revealed in "Within the next week we hope ing anxiously for news from San

little newspaper office 9 a. m. yesterday. Table Blanks.

Leon Whitsell, supervisor from most of his time as an editor against 118 yesterday morning and messages, flashed to The Register the fourth district, expressed the before going to Washington was 125 early last evening. 1 opinion that the board, as a whole, swamped with calls asking for

En route to Alaska President in the formal statement. "While blanks are sent us for Harding wired Marion friends detaking nourishment regularly. Brooklyn120 000 000—3 12 3 the purpose of recommending nying a report he was not com-St. Louis203 020 04x-11 11 4 the purpose of recommending nying a report he was not com-Brooklyn Grimes and Taylor: motor officers," Whitself said, ing back to Marion after he

St. Louis ... 20x xxx xxx — — quires the motor venicle depart the message said, and return to Marion to reside."

Beroklyn—Dickerman and Dement from totally ignoring our return to Marion to reside."

The last time the president was whomever it pleases."

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Unconfirmed Reports From Bedside Declare Chief Executive Able to Sit Up and Read Early Morning Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(2:40 p.m.)—"The President is making 'steady, stationary' progress," was the comment of Dr. Hubert Work at 2:40 p. m. today on the condition of President Harding. Dr. Work had visited the President a short time previously. The statement was interpreted as meaning that as long as the President's condition remained stationary it amounted to a gain and he was actually making progress.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(Noon)—President Harding was reported in the corridors of his hotel at noon to have spent much of this morning sitting up in bed reading papers. The report, however, lacked confirmation from any member of the official party. The report also had it that the President looked much better than yesterday.

WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, PALACE HOTEL, San Francisco, July 31.—President Harding, passing a fairly comfortable night, told his physicians this morning he was feeling better and less exhausted, the official bulletin on the chief executive's condition issued at 10 a. m. today, declared.

President Harding, it was learned today, went to sleep at 10:30 p.m. vesterday and slept until at least midnight when he awoke but soon was asleep again, remaining so until approximately 6 a. m. today. At that hour he awoke and asked for the morning papers.

It was announced that his sleep was particularly restful and was the first "real sleep" he had had since his illness. He did not toss in bed and his rest was not disturbed in other ways.

Continues Cheerful. The president, it was also learned, has continued cheerful at all times and has chatted with his physi cians whenever they come into his room. He is known to have joked with them over his own illness which has apparently in no way been permitted to depress his

This morning's official statement. helped greatly to relieve the strain Harding, seriously ill in San Franof the night when it was feared that cisco, was prepared to leave San the pneumonic infection might be- Pedro late today for the Bay city. come more serious.

Give Out Cheering Word. Sawyer felt so relieved over the president's improvement that he their daughters, Nell Marie and did not wait for the morning con- Katharine, said she had received a sultation of specialists but passed telegram from Mrs. Harding indithe word of cheer on to the nation cating it might be well for them to visit the President at this time. immediately after he had seen Mr. Harding at 8 a. m.

Several hours of restful sleep apparently had strengthened the Remsberg explained, to threw off both pneumonia and out his original plan to visit us "His condition seemed to war-

day and held pending outcome of injuries he admits having inflicted already has outlined plans to make could reach San Francisco," the about to have clearer sailing," was sued by my brother's physicians the cheerful note in Sawyer's state-today. However, inasmuch as he Bulletin Optimistic.

> town last night's bulletin have not berg, a resident of Oakland, prob re-called that 20 years spread, the statement said. The ably will join the Remsberg party to state what Orange county would ago Mr. Harding suffered similar temperature was 100 at 9 a. m. to- when the family calls on the Presi-

> > Respiration was 40 agianst 36 at

of this newspaper. The president was revealed as The bulletin was signed by Dr

Unless there are unforeseen developments in the meantime no "Personally, I am unalterably ing the Marion centennial. Cince opposed to the measure," George that time he has sold his news-

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Vagrant Rain, 'Lost' In July Adds .02 Inch to Season Total

Declared to have been the first time during July in more than a decade that this occurred, rain, amounting to .02 of an inch, fell here last night and early today. While the inconveniece was

slight and although no damage was reported to crops, weather forecasters were at a loss to account for the rain which suddenly replaced weeks of sunshine.

A feature of the "misplaced" rain was that it was accompanied by an uncomfortably sultry atmosphere. H. E. Wahlberg, Orange

shower would serve only to postpone harvesting for a day or two and that the only damage possible would come from crops rotting on the ground. Ranchers said the rain would not injure the walnut Prolonged hot weather might, they admitted, but not

county farm advisor, said the

a sprinkle of .02 of an inch. While the showers fell intermittently and began late last night, apparently from nothing more than high clouds, it was a real rain, fig-ures kept at Orange by E. E. Campbell, government weather bureau custodian, showed.

Greatly relieved by the optimistic tone of bulletins issued by physi-

Mrs. Remsberg, who will be accompanied by her husband and

Visit is Chief Motive "Not necessarily because President is gravely ill," Mrs. because he will be unable to carry here next Sunday.

may return directly to Washington from San Francisco, we felt we The bulletin was more optimistic should go to San Francisco today. Bulletins Interest ernoon and last evening.

Mrs. Frank Biggs, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rems-

"We are greatly relieved by the

Members of the Remsberg fam-

JAIL FAILS AS RUM CURE, PUT ON HONOR

Lampman appeared before City Recorder W. F. Heathman today, for the fourth time, on a charge of drunkenness, according to court records, which showed jail sentences imposed on the prisoner.

contrite prisoner. your fourth time. Heretofore you have been sent to jail in an effort to cure you of the drink habit. Jail walls apparently have not effected

"This time you honor shall be set as the bar between you and drunk-Lampman gulped in realization of

"Judge," he declared, "the way feel now, I'll never take another

H. T. Ely, who also appeared in the recorder's court today on a charge of drunkerness was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. It was his second offense, ac-

Colonel Heathman surveyed the "Lampman," he said. "This is

the cure. enness. Your case is dismissed."

cording to the recorder.

which followed the less formal an-cians attending the President, but nouncement of Dr. C. E. Sawyer anxious to see her brother before that the president had had a com- he returns to Washington fortable night and was improved, E. Remsberg, sister of President

What financial interests are associated with R. C. Patterson, Seattle lumber operator, who was granted a ten-year lease by the Newport Beach, and who told the trustees and measures, today declared that board of trustees for use of the pier he was satisfied as to the financial there in the unloading of lumber ability of the promoters to carry ships, continued to remain a mys. out their contemplated projects, "Gasoline of low gravity breaks ships, continued to remain a mystery here today.

those affiliated with Patterson in Under the terms of the lease. The project, Stanley Reinhaus of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, use the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the same as yesterday. Some status of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, use the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the same as yesterday. Some status of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, use the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the same as yesterday. Some status of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the same as yesterday. Some status of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the same as yesterday. Some status of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the same as yesterday. Some status of Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must begin operations within 120 days the Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must be begin operations within 120 days the Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must be begin operations within 120 days the Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and his associates will see the East side of the dock, must be begin operations within 120 days the Santa Ana, attorney for Patterson, and the Bart Ana, attorney for Patterson, and the Bart Ana, attorney for Patterson and his associates will be seen to be s

ager of the Holly company, at the lated.

granted the lease, caused many to believe that the sugar concern, which recently dismantled its South Main street plant here, was interested to such an extent that it might locate a wholesale lumber yard and sash and door factory

Daly told The Register he did not know Patterson. He was pres-ent at the trustees' meeting merely as a visitor, he said, in denying that the Holly company was inter ested in the project

Promoters Satisfactory Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana lawyer, who is city attorney of Newport said today he knew who Patterson's associates were, but that he could While declaring he was not pre not divulge their identity at the gallons is thrown when five is paid

Holly Sugar company was not involved.

Holly Company "Out"

The Degin Operations within the state 12,000,and must bring in at least 12,000,tions were selling outright at 17½
cents, 2 cents less than the schedfirst ship must come to the harbor
uled price, while other stations The presence of Gus Daly, man- within nine months, it was stipu-

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Adding interest to the so-called of Olinda. gasoline-price war here, George McPhee, county sealer of weights

up so fast that, even if the pumps are accurately set, often only four

the retail price.

So far as is known here, no station in Orange county is selling at
13 cents, but reports have this peared at your door bright and
price quoted in Los Angeles counprice quoted in Los Angeles countion on freight cars with nardenthat Mr. Harding was facing a desperate fight for life and that it
was mainly a fight of his will, for
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The hum of airplanes will not So far as is known here, no staty. There are, however, stations in the county where fuel may be obtained for 15 cents, according to

Beach today was faced with this ing's condition was grave was made ing's condition was grave was made in roblem. Or problems, as it were, by five attending physicians in an

agent here for the Standard Oil and Huston plainly was "scratching following an examination and concompany and now regional super- his head." stated definitely intendent, stated dennitely nere roll his hephew, Frank thusbul the lact that an Arta can be suffering today that retailers handling Rosenquist. Esq., late of Vancouver, made earlier in the evening had shown Mr. Harding to be suffering to HARDING'S BEDSIDE TO H may take orders for coupon books, posed to be up this morning, with he added, in declaring that this all the foregoing experiences to vas a radical departure from the tell about and vouch for.

company's usual course. Pointing out that some cheap Frank, Esq. Go back home? No gasoline is what is referred to as Sir-ee! casing head gas—mixed and not Hadn't he left with only \$5, and distilled—McPhee said that the wasn't he perfectly satisfied to tion of the fuel in the car and ton? illing station tanks, and in passing through the gasoline pump, caused a heavy loss. He added that there is a loss even between the ar tank and the carburetor.

McPhee recited an instance of an experience of an operator handing the product of two big concerns, and an off-brand article. Finding that the numb through McPhee recited an instance of Finding that the pump through and saith no more—for today. which the latter was being served suddenly developed a shortage, McPhee was asked to make an investigation. McPhee advised that the pump needed the attention of an expert pump man.

Although the five-gallon pump had been throwing only four gal-lons, the expert found nothing wrong with the pump, itself, Mc

Phee, who was present, said.
"The off-brand gasoline," McPhee said, "was of .62 gravity. It
broke up so fast and was so light
that the pump would not handle There were fifty-five gallons of gasoline in the tank. The dealer was directed to mix twenty-five gallons of distillate with the product remaining in the tank. After the mixture was made the ump delivered the full five gal-

'Motorists who buy the lowpriced fuel, as a rule, are getting gyped.' This is particularly apt to e the case when the fuel is delivered through 'blind' pumps—pumps by which the purchaser cannot de-

Pumps will not always lift the correct amount of the mixed, high gravity gasoline, and the motorist does not know when he is getting less than the scheduled lift of

The motorist who buys th theap gas is paying dearly for his uel-but if he doesn't know it he lives in as happy a frame of mind as if he was geeting something for

FAILS IN MOVE TO

After the jury had been sworn and the first witness summoned to the stand, the defense made a "surprise" move. Attorney W. F. Menton attacked the information filed in the case of the district attorney, on the ground that the information dir not contain the same charge, under which Foster had been held to answer at his preliminary hearing.

The court, however, against the defense. With against the defense. With the defense motion in the records for the purposes of possible appeal, Menton appeared content with the ruling. The court's ruling was made without argument being required from Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley, who was conducting the prosecution.

G. A. Schweiger, manager of

A. Schweiger, manager of St. Ann's Inn, was the first witness called. He testified that ness called. He testified that Foster issued the alleged worthless check to him May 26, the mount of the check being \$46.11,

The jury included the follow-Luella Parker, R. D. Bacon, Coode Adams, E. F. Shade, J. R. Fowler, Clinton Imes, C. G. Crosby, A. M. Smith, Elthea Embody, W. H. Bentley, A. G. Diehl and W. H. Bentley, A. G. Diehl and Katherine Northcross.

Seek to Determine Loss In S. P. Wreck

LOS ANGELES, July 31 .- Southern Pacific appraisers were today checking up the losses caused by a freight wreck north of Glendale

last night.

Twelve loaded cars jumped the track when a journal box burned out over a wheel. Traffic was tied up for three hours.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

Oil Workers Launch Building Company

Articles of incorporation for the Oil Workers' Building corporation, of Brea, were on file here today with the county clerk, having been certified by the secretary of state. The articles show the concern to be capitalized at \$50,000. Directors named are James Grewco, J. L. Rhome, Elza F. Bush, J. A. Johnston, all of Brea, and J. P. Freiley,

The dealers also his home before the sun was sup- from bronchial-pneumonia of the A bold and gallant trojan is

roduct breaks up and evaporates drop the Rosenquist part of his quickly. He declared that agita name and become just Frank Hus-Should Uncle D. W. send word to

Frank's parents, at least?
No indeed, quoth the younger
"man of the world," because then the police would find out.

Members of the boards of supertion work at Barton Flats the coming year.
The local board already has

by which the purchaser cannot determine the quantity of fuel delivered.

"Pumps will not always lift the transfer of the project. Each of the other boards it was expected, will vote appropriations of a like amount.

The counties appropriated \$2000 and begged him to go to bed. He each for the work last year.

Anticipating that a petition would be filed today asking for the incorporation of La Habra, a delegation of ranchers from that community appeared before the board of superporate boundaries.

cality, the trial of J. E. Foster, heard before any action was taken. doing both. charged with issuing a worthless The protest, representing approxi-

> petition and were not ready to file it with the board

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After issuance of this morning's bulletin, it was learned that Sec-George Christian would leave tomorrow night for Los Angeles on a trip at least partially concerned with private affairs.

This was taken as added indica tion that members of the president's immediate party considered Mr. Harding greatly improved. Night Long Vigil

All through the night, Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Dr. Joel T. Boone and Dr. Hubert Work, the three physicians with the Presidential party, after-uled price, while other stations were accepting coupon books and gallon coupons at 2 cents less than trousers, ran away from home, suc-ber, however, to the watchers outwith the Presidential party, altercessfully essayed a 1000-mile side. Everybody realized last night "bum" on freight cars with harden that Mr. Harding was facing a des-

for 15 cents, according to problem, or problems, as it were, sutter, former district Sutter, former district according to word received here, official bulletin issued at 9:15 p.m. following an examination and confollowing For his nephew, Frank Huston the fact that an X-ray examination right lung.

Complications Possible

almost any sort of complication was possible. He said pneumonia inflammation was among the possibilities, though at that hour he train reached here at 8 a. m. He would not class it as liable.

Dr. Sawyer said then that the case was clearly serious but not grave; that if the physicians used the word grave, it would be advisedly and would indicate a distinct turn for the worse.

It was less than two hours until Sawyer signed his name to the bulletin announcing that the President's condition was grave.

The effect of this announcement was to plunge the President's party into deep gloom and fear. Nothing was said as to his physical equipment for the battle with death, for his doctors knew he had virtually exhausted his physical resistance That was apparent to them when their 5:30 p. m. examination show ed a drop in temperature, accom panied by a sharp increase in pulse and respiration. The fact that the temperature went down was said to indicate extremely low resistance and it was obvious then to the physicians that the danger of pneumonic inflammation was increas

Members of the boards of supervisors of Riverside and San Bernardino counties were expected as a hopeful sign, an indication here this afternoon at 2 o'clock for that nature might be rallying the a conference with the Orange last reserves to rout the toxins county board on the subject of an Before he went to sleep, the Presiappropriation for water conserva- dent had a little milk toast. He seemed to enjoy it. He was cheer-

ful. He was fighting.
A few months ago, he stood by made an appropriation of \$5,000 the bedside of Mrs. Harding while and begged him to go to bed. He shook his head and paced hour by hour up and down the rug in his room at the White House, trying to add his strength to hers and help her through the crisis. doctors said afterward that Mrs. Harding's splendid will beat off

Today that same splendid will was being exerted, much as Mr. Harding's was in the long nights of that other critical time. Mrs. Harding, whom Dr. Sawyer de-described simply as "one of those creatures who shows up best un appeared before the board of super-der fire" was standing by, keeping her head up and her eyes dry and included within the proposed cor- facing all the cold medical facts as There being nothing before the Sawyer. She knew the fight her poard to protest against, the man was facing; she knew that he Marked by an unsuccessful with their mission unfilled, receivnove of the defense to secure dis- ing the promise, however, that they to pray and smile. They who came missal of the case on a techni- would be given a chance to be from the sick room said she was

Tanks of oxygen were carried heck, got under way here to mately 1,000 acres, situated east of into the Presidential suite during day, at 10 a. m., before a jury in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's to be presented by Attorney H. C. available if needed. Outside the court. Head of Santa Ana.

It was reported today that the supporters of the incorporation proposal were still circulating their petition and were not ready to the suite so that the coming and going. Hundreds of baskets of gorgeous hued flowers were taken to the Presidential for them all. Mrs. Harding sent many of these messages of sympathy to the bedsides of disabled soldiers and other San Francisco hospital patients. suite, so that there was not room

Dr. Sawyer announced that he would not move the President to a hospital, as he could be cared for just as well in the hotel. Sawyer said that the finest possible labora-tory facilities had been placed at his disposal and that therefore there was no need of a hospital.

Keeping the President in the hotel permits Mrs. Harding to stay near him, and that, Dr. Sawyer near nim, and that, Dr. Sawyer holds, is likely to be an advantage. Sawyer, little old fashioned "country doctor", as he is some-times called, is fighting for the President's life with an equipment of many years' intimate knowledge of his patient's life, his mental and physical habits. On the scientific side he has called to his aid Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, head of the American Medical association and Dr. Charles M. Cocper, a heart spe cialist of note. He also is aided by the splendid scientific knowl-edge of Dr. Joel T. Boone, a quiet, unassuming congressional medal of honor navy doctor whom every body likes and has confidence in.

Miss Ruth Powderly, a navy nurse—a blue-eyed Irish girl—who also helped nurse former President Wilson and Mrs. Harding. Miss Powderly rates high in the navy nursing service.

President Harding's nurse is

COOLIDGE SHOWS WORRY OVER HARDING ILLNESS PLYMOUTH, Vermont, July 31.— "Cal" Coolidge, as they call him here, where the older folks have known him since his barefoot days, is going to remain in this little.

Vermont village and will receive the news of President Harding's condition from his secretary at Washington over Plymouth's one

long distance telephone.

The vice-president of the United States was visibly worried today as he lounged about with an ear turned to the tinkle of the telephone bell in the "general store" just across the lane from the Coolidge

This little Green Mountain hamlet has only a few inhabitantsraw-boned, weather-beaten, toil-hardened farmers—and most of them are gathered at "the store" getting the news from San Francisco second-hand from Coolidge, who discusses calmly with them each development.

MARKET IRREGULAR DUE TO HARDING ILLNESS

NEW YORK, July 31 .- President Harding's illness was an outstanding factor affecting trading on the New York stock exchange this morning. As a result of the president's condition the tone of the market was irregular, the general list reacting a point in early trading but later recovering substantially upon advices that Mr. Harding seemed somewhat

disturb President Harding while he is ill here.

stay in San Francisco.

DAUGHERTY ILL; RUSHES

PORTLAND, July 31 .- United States Attorney General Harry M. About 7:30 p. m. Dr. Sawyer, in land early today on the Shasta a frank statement had said that Limited, hastening to San Francisco to be near President Harding. Himself a sick man. Daughreceived newspaper men in his pajamas, inquiring anxiously for the latest reports on the president's condition.

Discussing the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific merger, a subject of vital interest to the northwest, the attorney-general said he is paying close attention to the case and hopes to determine beleaving the coast whether the department of justice shall complete its appeal against the decision of the federal court upholding the merger.

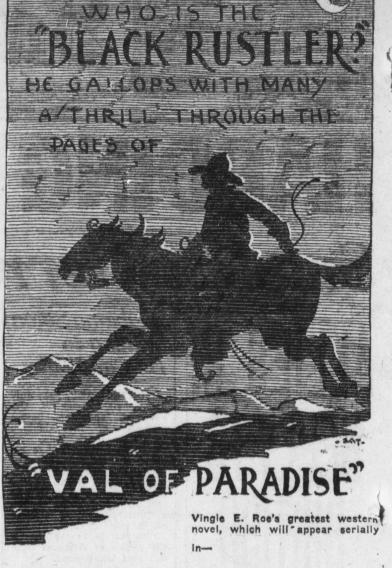
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The Weather

Southern California: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning, becoming fair during the day.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate

westerly winds. Joaquin: Tonight and San Wednesday fair; light northerly

Temperatures, Santa Ana and

Marriage Licenses

Walter R. Clift, 43; Lillie B. Rixey,

cisco; Bevall Dourn Berkeley. George Fitzgerald, Jr., 35; Violet E. Gould, 32, Los Angeles. John K. Hays, 38; Pearl M. Cox, 43,

John K. Hays, 38; Pearl M. Cox, 43, 100 Main streets. The period of Long Beach.
Fred H. Krank, 27; Phyllis CoidarFred H. Krank, 28; Phyllis CoidarFred H 34, Los Angeles.
Bob Perry, 26, Long Beach; Grace
E. Gano, 19, Fullerton.

Deaths

TRALLE—Catherine E. Tralle, aged 80 years, at her home at Belvedere Gardens, July 30, 1923.

Services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Winbigler's Missional Funeral home. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Gott of Anaheim will officiate.

Mrs. Tralle is survived by four sons, H. E. Tralle of New York City, Dr. George M. Tralle and W. C. Tralle of this city, A. G. Tralle of Seattle and four daughters, Mrs. Lula T. Rider and Mrs. R. M. Waggener of Seattle, Mrs. Orah F. Haenen and Miss Pearl Tralle of Los Angeles.

DEAKIN—Price Drage Deakin, aged 1 month, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deakin, 1706 West Fourth street, July 30, 1923. Services will be held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Special meeting Silver Cord



confer the work. Refresh-ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION Special cars on P. E. Railway direct to Hollywood bowl, leaving Santa Ana, 4th and Main Sts., at 12 m. Thursday, Aug. 2nd, returning from Hollywood at 6 p. m. Make your reservations by Wed-

nesday noon, Aug. 1st.
The Order of the Temple will be conferred Wed, evening Aug. 1st, 7:30 p. m.

E. L. BOWERS. Em. Commander.

B. UTTLEY, Recorder.

Accident Car Driver

intoxicating liquor, P. S. Barnes of meeting yesterday, and reads as sideration of \$3000, and on condi-Los Angeles today was held in the follows: county jail in default of \$300 bail. pending a preliminary examination before Justice J. B. Cox, August 9,

City Police Officer R. H. Barnard swore to the complaint against Barnes, which alleges that the ofwas committed July 28. Barnard arrested Barnes, following an accident near Newport Beach, which a car said to have been driven by Barnes turned over in

Quits Post, Urges Vote Foe Successor

Resignation of B. B. Brown as

Justice Brown's letter of resignation was filed with the board of supervisors, Brown recommend. copy of this resolution be mailed ing the appointment of Morrison. Morrisons letter of application was

him. At the last election in Seal Beach, Brown defeated Morrison for the post, it was said.

Would Jail Man If He Seeks License to Wed

Warned that the couple probably would come to Santa Ana to obtain a marriage license, the sher-

sued for Briseno.

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News Briefs

specialist of the University of California. Approximately 20,0000 agricultural to the city limits vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. Dr. J. T. Rosa, truck garden ply will be used on Eastside avem. today: Maximum, 87; minimum, specialist of the University of nue, Fourth to Central, and on acres in the county have been given over to truck gardening.

A lease on record here today re- same figure for curbing. and Main streets.

county town.

The post office department announces that parcel post packages WOULD VOTE NEXT WEEK ON will be accepted for shipment to STREET LIGHTS PROJECT Russia up to a weight limit of 22 pounds. In addition to 12 cents a addressed for delivery in Larache and Tetuan, Morocco, will be ac- Fifth and East Fifth streets.

The Lighthouse dancing pavilion at Balboa will be reopened tomorrow night, it was learned here tothe improvement was more on the
ent, with sections at the tables refantastic" will pay as they go and there will be no table service. The the system, other members wanted the G. A. R., Spanish-American war veterans, gold-star mothers and Tuesday, July

31st, 7:30 p.

managers are Sam Hill and H. B.
Tudor. A five-piece orchestra, under the management of Ray Kellor.

Third der the management of Ray Kellor. logg and composed of Truman road north to the creek, was de-Dawes, Spencer Hill, Tom Alexander and Horace Allison, will play.

Former residents of three states are being asked to attend the joint picnic reunion of the New Mexico. Nevada and Arizona people at Bixby park, Long Beach, Thursday,

FULLERTON, July 31.—Fuller-ton's Chamber of Commerce went on record yesterday afternoon as opposing the proposed million dol- M. Nisson was willing to give Faces Liquor Charge | lar bond issue for development of land, at the control avenue and North Broadway, need the Newport Harbor. The stand avenue and North Broadway, need lar bond issue for development of land, at the corner of Santa Clara taken by the directors of the ed for extension of North Charged with operating an auto-mobile while under the influence of ed in a resolution passed at their way Park subdivision, at a con-

> tention of the Board of Directors improvements. The report was acof the Chamber of Commerce of cepted, with the committee direct-Fullerton, California, that the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their monthly meeting held in Or- the subdivision, of the offer of Nisange, Wednesday, July 25, passed a resolution endorsing Newport Harbor and requesting the Board of Supervisors of Orange County to call an election of said county for the purpose of voting one million dollar bonds for the improvement of Newport Harbor.

'Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce go on record as opposing the contemplated one million dollar bond issue, for the purpose of building justice of the peace at Seal Beach a harbor at Newport. In as much and appointment of G. H. Morrias it is purely a local enterprise son as his successor, were effected the directors do not believe in such expenditure of the taxpayers

"Be it further resolved, that a to all the commercial organizations in Orange County and copies fur also filed and the board appointed nished the local newspapers.

"Fullerton Chamber of Com

G. A. Raymer, Secy." Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's.

Hemmorrhoids--Piles Cured or Nothing to Pay

No man or woman need suffer another day from any pain, sore iff's office today was watching for ness or distress arising from Hem-Jose Briseno, 26, and Eusebia Bra-vo, 15, with the object of heading Rochester doctor's prescription, asserted matrimonial known to druggists as MOAVA plans, and of placing Briseno un- SUPPOSITORIES, can be obtained for a moderate price. You'll be According to a communication amazed to see how quickly they act received by Sheriff Sam Jernigan even in long standing cases. All received by Sheriff Sam Jernigan even in long standing cases. All was revealed with the presentaner. from Los Angeles county authorities, a felony warrant has been is the money back if dissatisfied plan. and Harry Riggle of the company.

As it takes thirty days or more to get proceedings through to the point of laying pavement, the board may be in position to grant petitions within three months, it was explained.

Tubbs and Wray announced they had, last week, bought all the pipe that could be had on the open market. They had acquired 4100 feet of four-inch and 2000 feet of six-inch pipe, the smaller supply having been a surplus received by Crane and company in a shipment reaching San Pedro a few days ago, they reported.

The four-inch pipe will be laid on Myrtle street, Halladay to Main; on Lynwood avenue, Fourth to Central, and on Bishop, from Orange A survey of Orange county to the Huntington Beach line of the

West Walnut Paving Awarded. Oglesby and Dahl were awarded The university specialist viewed the contract for paving West Walthe plantings of peppers, sweet nut street, Flower to Shelton, on potatoes, celery, cabbage, tomatheir bid of 21 cents per square toes, and potatoes, and other foot for five-inch concrete pavement; 45 cents per running foot for four-inch house laterals, and the

veals that Charles S. Kelley, of the Rowley Drug company, on April 21, 1920, secured from Mrs. Emma French a renewl of the Emma French a renewal of the ing on Lowell and other streets, and lease on the store occupied by the company at the corner of Fourth sary only at two or three intersecsary only at two or three intersec-The period of tions, the street superintendent

Santa Ana club, a committee from fered a bond and contract guaran- the smash, the truck with trailer the La Habra club has been here teeing upkeep by his company for attached, sped across the boule this week getting "detailed infor- five years of the first job of work vard directly in front of his mamation" on some of the local men. secured here. His request was chine, and a collision It is thus inferred that the visitors filed, on motion of Nat H. Neff, will stage a big "josh" program. Who remarked that he was not in truck was driving south and the It is expected fifty men will be favor of giving consideration to any touring car west. The Cooke mapresent from the northern Orange class of paving on which royalty chine was demolished. might have to be paid.

As a favor to George McPhee councilman, the city council last pound, there will be a transit night continued for one week a charge for delivery in Russia. Also hearing on the protest to the inunregistered parcel post packages stallation of ornamental lighting systems on West Fourth. West

night to vote on the matter.

Pointing out that the protest to great ovation. day. Those who "trip the light ground of opposition to paying for

Protest against the opening of Valencia street, from Edgewood nied, and an ordinance preparing the way for condemnation pro-ceedings was given its first read-H. Simpson, ing. Dr. J. opening of the street, has sold his Roy Russell and Harvey Gardner, it was revealed at the meeting last It was intimated however, that there was possibility of the new owners and the protestants effecting an agreement that would

avoid condemnation proceedings. Would Sell Land
On complaint of L. D. Sweet,
the street commissioner was instructed to ask P. E. officials correct a drainage condition held to exist on its property at the corner of Second and Maple streets. McPhee and Neff reported that llows:
"Whereas, it has come to the atagainst him for necessary street ed to advise the Southern California Investment company, owner of

> M. A. Miller was granted permission to operate a used car market at the Southeast corner of Birch

> and Sixth streets. Neff was directed to take steps necessary to prevent littering of streets with dirt by contractors doing excavating work in the city Attention was called to the condition of Fourth and Van Ness

streets The resignation of Ralph Collins as license collector, effective tomorrow, was accepted. Protest OII Station

The Robertson Electric company was granted permission to hang electric signs for I. J. Owens, at 216 West Fourth, and the Yost theater, at 302 East Fourth.

C. C. Tash was granted permission to install an additional gas tank at his station, at the Northwest corner of Fifth and Birch streets. A petition for street lights on

Garnsey, between Washington and Fifteenth, and at the intersection of

the two streets, was referred to

A protest against the location by Ernest Layton of an oil station on southeast corner of West Fifth and Bristol streets, was referred to the city attorney, for a report on the authority of the council to revoke a permit already

granted.

That the Long Beach Sales com-Approval was given the map

See Map Approval Delays By New Ruling of Council

Some today pointed out that the city council last night mapped out a rather large-sized job when it voted that, in the future, maps of subdivisions within the city first must be referred to the city planning commission for approval.

It was the opinion of Nat H. Neff, who was the author of the motion, that, since the commission is presumed to direct and advise as to the planning of future improvements, the commission should make investigations and then recommend what action the council should take when the maps are presented for its approval or rejection.
As the commission is

schedufed to meet only once each month, it was pointed out that this course is liable to cause some delay in adoption of plats, unless the commission should hold special meeting for action.

BREA, July 31.-An automobile driven by Don Cooke of Brea, and carrying his wife. Mrs. Laura Cooke, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Beard and baby, all of Brea, crashed into a trailer attached to a truck on the Whittier boulevard at three o'clock yesterday after seriously injuring Mrs. Brooks, and badly shaking and bruising the other members of the

trailer was unavoidable.

Santa Ana men present last night cepted for weight limit of 11 pounds at 12 cents per pound, with an addition of a transit charge.

McPhee said there were some further investigations he wished to make, but he gave assurance that he would be would be would be would be would be would be well as the Los Angeles dinner complimentary to General John J. Pershing, chief of staff and head of the make, but he gave assurance that A. E. F., today declared that the he would be ready next Monday distinguished visitor was given a

auxiliaries of the G. A. R. and American Legion.

In his address, General Pershing said the United States was lacking in preparations for another possible conflict. He spoke in the highest terms of the officers' trainstarted a subdivision necessitating training did not make young men ing camps, adding that "military property to Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, blood thirsty, but fitted them to take care of themselves when emergencies arose."

Among those seen at the dinner were Major John Wehrly and Captain MacVicker Smith of the medical officers reserve corps; Captains A. S. Ralph and A. J. Ralph Assemblyman Dr. C. D. Ball and Col. S. H. Finley, supervisor, and Spanish-American war veteran.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 31. -The members of the local American Legion will journey to Garden Grove tomorrow night, to join with the other posts in the county in establishing a new post.

Various posts are to put on the entertainment. The members of the local ritualistic team will provide part of the program. The regular meeting of the post

will be held Friday night. There are now about sixty members in the post, which is rapidly grow-

Free Westminster Man Of Charges By Woman

Obie Goodin of Westminster, charged with disturbing the peace. and held on complaint of Mrs. Lula Holton of that place, today had been found not guilty, following a trial before Justice J. B. Cox here. At the trial late yesterday, Mrs. Holton charged that Goodin visited her home late one night, while her husband was at work, and made

threats against her.
Goodin produced witnesses who estified they were with him on the occasion involved, and that he made no threats. Mrs. Holton had testified that he was alone at the

Attorney Clyde Bishop represented Goodin at the trial.

Couple Accused As Reckless Drivers

A charge of reckless driving was filed today with the district attorney against Lois Meyer and R. H. Priest, both of Orange, who were pany has enlarged its subdivision, arrested Sunday on the highway south of Edinger street, to include near the county hospital by Coun-property fronting on South Main, ty Motorcycle Officer Louis Heff-

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Nothing counts more than location, approach, surroundings and class of neigh-North Broadway Park happily measures up 100% in every one of these Important specifications.

site it offers you today at reasonable price and on convenient terms is assured to you and your family for forty years to come by absolute restrictions certain to protect your home against business encroachment and inferior building.

We will be glad to show you over beautiful North Broadway Park. And you'll be glad to have seen it.

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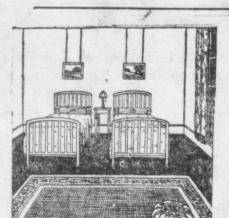
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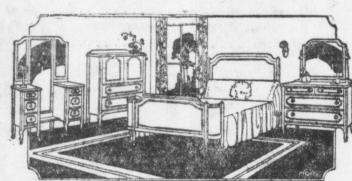
Simmons Steel Beds



\$795

full size or twin beds

\$163.00 Bedroom Suite, \$130.40



A design that has always been popular, with the bowfoot bed, the pieces in walnut finish. The four pieces, Bed, Vanity Dresser, Chifforobe and Dresser, are regularly priced at \$163.00—the August Sale price for the suite is \$130.40. Purchased separately, the prices will be:

\$42.00 Bowfoot Bed, at . . . \$33.60 \$45.00 Vanity Dresser \$36.00 \$38.00 Chifforobe, at \$30.40 \$38.00 Dresser, at \$30.40 Another dresser that matches this suite is regularly \$45.00

\$159.50 Bedroom Suite, \$112.75

An attractive bedroom suite in ivory—a Bed, Chifforobe and Dresser, regularly \$159.50 on sale at \$112.75. Separately, the \$42.00 bed is \$29.00—the \$52.50 Chifforobe is \$34.00—and the \$65.00 Dresser is \$49.75.

\$143.00 Bed and Chiffonier, \$95

Two splendid pieces, including a bow-foot bed and chiffonier in the best selected maple, finished in grey enamel. Regularly \$143.00, reduced to \$95.00.

40-lb.

Mattress

\$9.85

Not a cheap mattress by

any means; honestly con-

structed; 40-lb. mattress; a

\$62 Dresser

A beautiful dresser, more de

It was a good value at \$62.00

sirable because it is made of

real value at \$9.85.



White Ivory

Bassinettes \$4.90 A bassinette constructed for

convenience; easily wheeled from one room to another; finished in white enamel. Very special at \$4.90 each. \$18.50

Chiffonier \$13.75

the sale price is now \$49.00. A sturdy golden oak chiffon low price has been \$18.50, but it is now offered for only

A value that will give the most particular of bargainseekers a real thrill. They are genuine Simmons beds, with two-inch continuous posts, and five fillers. In ivory or vernis martin, 4-6 full size or twin beds, 3 ft. and 3 in. wide. A special purchase brings this great value to you at \$7.95.

Fumed Oak **Tabourets**

\$29.00 Day

Beds, \$23.75 An attractive reclining couch in the laytime and can be made into a full size bed at night-time. This one is

mahogany finished, has cane inserts in

the ends; regularly \$29.00, now



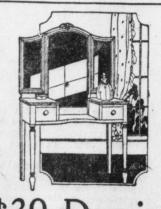
\$89.00 Walnut Vanity, \$59

A beautiful walnut vanity dresser in two-tone design; regularly \$89.00, reduced to \$59.00.

\$125.00 Vanity Dresser, \$65 —an ivory vanity, made of the very best selected hard wood.

\$110.00 Vanity Dresser, \$55 -also an ivory vanity dresser, made of

> Any Article of Furniture Delivered on a Small Payment



\$39 Dressing Table, \$22.45

A dainty little dressing table \$22.45.

A Small Payment Delivers Anywhere in Orange County

that a woman appreciates; finished in walnut; regularly priced at \$39.00, but reduced for

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE CO Main Street at Fifth



Regular \$3.50 Ivory Night Stand

A convenient table to have at the side of your bed; an extra shelf below for books, magazines, etc. Special at \$1.98 while they



Special Card Tables \$2.98

It's nice to have a card table made especially for the purpose, which can be folded up and put away when not in use. These are real values at \$2.98.



Windsor Chairs \$8.75

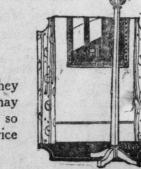
Of unusual beauty and charm and a value that cannot be duplicated—these mahogany finished Windsor chairs, specially priced at



Davenport \$39.85

Sturdy bed davenport, with fumed oak frame, and upholstered n the very best imitation leather Natural reed rockers that wears excellently. The price for your porch or beach cottage, at an extraordinarily low price. Built s special at \$39.85. for comfort and long service. Special at \$4.95.

\$4.85



Davenport

Table \$45

A regular \$59.00 davenp table in Italian period design

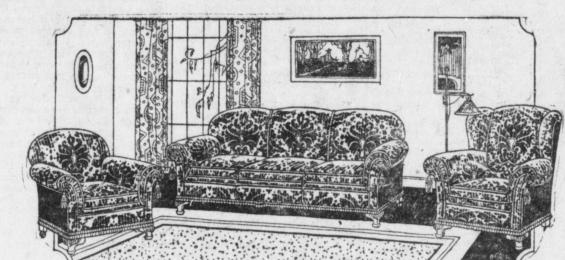
mahogany, special at \$45.

Silk Lamp

great value.

BEGINS WED AUGUST 1 ST.

right now is the time to buy.



3-Pc. Tapestry Suite

It's really quite unnecessary to reduce the price to this point on this splendid suite; the desire give something unusual in our August Sale is the only reason. The big deep chair and rocker, the f davenport will be much appreciated. We have sold this suite for as little as \$225.00—our price pe

\$397 Velour Suite

\$185 Cane Suite

solid mahogany, the cushions covered with fine velour, the pieces have the web bottoms, and you will gain an idea of the value at \$149.

at \$298 bottoms, spring seat, back and enport, regularly \$397, specially priced for this sale at \$298.

\$45 Rockers Floor Lamps

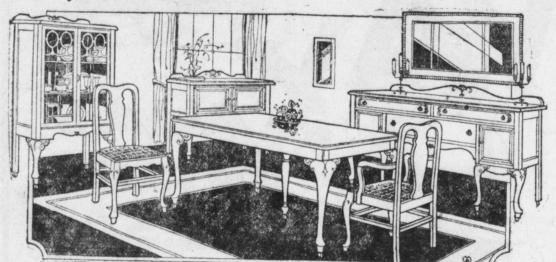
at \$39 Stands, \$5.95 A rare opportunity to get a ma-hogany finished floor lamp stand-A big, deep, comfortable living room rocker, upholstered in blue velour with taupe figured designs; regularly priced at \$45.00, special at \$39. ard at a bargain price; full size, with two-lamp cluster. Special at

Natural Reed

above. Special indeed at \$7. Rockers \$4.95 We have others that are special v ues at different prices. \$6.00 Costumers

> These costumers are finished in walnut; they are regularly priced at \$6.00. The supply may be gone long before the first day is over, so come early if you want one at the low price of \$4.85.

BETTER homes for everybody are sponsored by Horton's August Furniture Sale. Now is the time to beautify the home Ture which adhere strictly to Horton's specifications of so that it will be more cozy and inviting this fall and winte quality and style are available at significant price concessions. when you will spend more time in it. A comfy chair, a hospi Anyone may purchase furniture during this sale on the Horton able davenport, a cheery lamp-every home will be better to Easy Payment Plan—there will be no increase in price for furni-having some beautiful new piece of furniture brought into it an ture bought in this manner. This sale starts Wednesday, August 1st—will you be with us?



Solid Walnut Suite

9 Pieces-Regularly \$460

There is a saving of practically \$100 ofmite of nine pieces—an oblong Table, 45x \$225 Velour Suit 54 inches, extending to 8 feet, a Buffet, a hina Closet, 5 dining Chairs with genuine blue leather seats, and a beautiful arm -chair, rocker and davenport, holstered in taupe colored veloweb bottoms, spring edges, based and seats; a regular \$225 live and seats; a regular \$225 live

room suite greatly reduced to \$1 — the August Sale price is \$365.

Gateleg Tables



\$15.75

\$59 walnut. An odd table

Fine \$89.00 All White Enamel Gas Range



The pieces may be bought separately, as follows:

\$95.00 Dining Table for \$71.00

\$138 Buffet reduced to \$115.00

\$125 China Closet for . . \$101.00

Five \$16 Chairs, each...\$12.00

\$22.00 Arm Chair at....\$18.50

Walnut Tables

We have many low-priced ranges, but we felt that we wanted to offer something unusual for our August Sale-hence this beautiful large gas range. It has cast iron oven racks, cast iron door

ambs-it has all the modern improvements n gas ranges, plus expert workmanship and nighest grade materials. Ranges of equal quality often sell for much more than our regular price of \$89.

REE DELIVERY IN ORANGE COUNTY

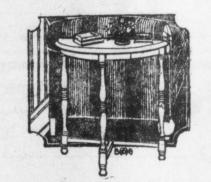
Main Street at Fifth

Kitchen Chair

Regular \$1.25

in natural finish

A very useful kitchen chair in natural finish; should sell for at least \$1.25
—special at 79c.



End Tables \$5.95

One of these end tables placed a one side of the davenport will add a touch of beauty to the living room. These are only \$5.95. We have \$28.00 solid mahogany end table f

Panel Curtains, \$1.95

Baby Cabs \$24.75

of ivory or grey colors; rubber tired wheels; special upholstering; and the value it is at \$24.75.

Sulkies With Reed Tops

A sulky one can fold up in a jiffy and carry anywhere—yet it is large and roomy, has a fibre reed top. The picture above is an exact reproduction. Choice of ivory or grey colors.

Rubber Aprons

—one to a customer

A limited quantity of rubber kitchen aprons in pleasing checks, gingham and cretonne designs will be offered to the housewives of Orange County at the nominal price of 39c each. Just a little extra affair to please the women of the house who attend our sale.

ONLY ONE APRON TO EACH CUSTOMER.

Clearance of Draperies

to 45 inches wide, and 21/4 yards

per each curtain\$1.95

\$1.35 Terry Cloth, 95c

Terry Cloth in beautiful patterns; regularly \$1.35; yard 95c

Silk Madras, \$1.49

Silk Madras for draperies, in mul-

berry, rose and blue; 36 inches

wide; special, yard \$1.49

Filet Nets

Desirable and pleasing patterns.

ong; worth double the price;

Bungalow Drapes 19c-29c-39c

Cretonnes and Chintzes for summer bungalow drapes; dainty patterns for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Special, 19c, 29c and 39c a yard.

Marquisette Marquisette, 36 inches wide; special, yard 29c

Marquisette, 50 inches wide; special, yard 49c Scrim, 19c Drapery scrim in cretonne effects;

special, yard 19c

Regular \$1.25

Grass

Rugs

27x54 Inches

89c

Here are good looking grass rugs, 27x54 inches in size, in pleasing

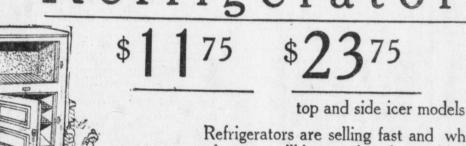
patterns. They sell regularly for \$1.35 each—quite unusual is our August Sale price of 89c.

many of the Quaker Craft-lace nets,

36-inch; per yard 39c and 49c. 45-inch; per yard, 59c, 79c, 95c.

Grecian Nets in a large variety of patterns and styles, too many to describe. This is a clearance of odd pieces and short lengths. Many of them are just right for one or two rooms. Choice of the lot at HALF

Three patterns in panel curtains, 40 \$1.15 and up to \$2.35. Retrigerators



Refrigerators are selling fast and when the present stock goes, we'll have to buy from jobbers at much high-

Among the refrigerator specials for the August Sale is a top-icing model, holding 35 pounds of ice—a good size for small apartments or homes.

An extra good value is a side-icing refrigerator, holding 50 pounds of ice, with white enamel food chambers; and this is a Baldwin Vermonter—a value worth talking about.



New Axminsters

\$3975

We haven't the space to talk about our rugs-we will simply mention this special value in Axminister rugs at \$39.75. We have only recently received a number of new patterns in the 9x12 size and all of these go into this special offering. Good, deep pile; wanted patterns.

Buy on Easy Payments

We will be glad to have you take advantage of the Horton Easy Payment Plan in the purchase of any of this furniture. A small payment will deliver your selections, the balance payable monthly or weeky to suit your convenience.

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE CO

Santa Ana, Calif

Markets & Financial News Stage and Screen

WALL ST. JIHIRNAI

Stocks Make New Lows Due to Uncertainty Regarding President

tainty over President Harding's smalls, 15c. health caused decided irregularity during most part of the day's trad-ing on the stock market. On the dips numerous stocks made new ter: extras, 46; prime firsts, 43; low prices for 1923 including steel firsts, 421/2 common which got fractionally un- Eggs: extras, \$6; extra pullets, quality stock was selling at a heavy der the low of Monday.

Several of the low priced rails Ch also touched the lowest prices of 261/2. year, including Missouri Pacific and St. Paul issues.

Weakness in raw sugar prices were reflected by several sugar shares breaking through their previous lows. Pan-American issues showed a better tone than most of stocks on reports that a today. new banker's pool is being formed in the stocks.

little effect on the market tone. The market closed lower.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 31.—Foreign ex-hange opened lower. Sterling demand 4.56 3-4. Francs, .0583 1-2. Lire .0434. Marks, 1,111,111. The market closed lower. Demand sterling 4.56 11-16, off 7-6.

Francs. .0582. Lire, .0434. Marks, 1,052,630 to the dollar.

Chicago Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; market etter grades and most killing classes elatively scarce; very active to steady to strong, "SHEEP—Receipts 17,000; market fairly active; spot lambs steady to strong; culls and light sheep strong to 25c higher; natives mostly \$12.00; culls generally \$8.50@9.00; few good yearlings wethers \$10.25; choice two year olds and up from \$8.00; good lightweight ewes \$9.00; heavyweights \$3.50@4.50.

Belle, NOx, \$6.60.

Boston—Shamrock, NOx, \$3.85; Favorita, NOx, \$3.40; Carmencita, NOx, \$4.10; Caledonia, NOX, \$3.30; Doria, NOX, \$3.70; Bird Rocks, ORx, \$3.60; Mother Scolony, NOx, \$4.05; California Belle, NOX, \$4.90; Scenter, ORx, Section of the strong str

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—But-Eggs: extra, 341/2; case count 1; pullets, 29.

Poultry: Hens, 14 to 28. Broilers, 25c. Fryers, 25c. Old ducks, 16.

Ducklings, 20. Turkeys: Young toms, 38 and NEW YORK, July 31 .- Uncer- 40c; hens, 32c; old toms, 30c Hares, 12 to 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- But and the demand only moderate.

29; undersized pullets, 201/2. Cheese: California flats, fancy,

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, July 31.-Thirtyone cars oranges, no lemons sold

Orange market steady on best stocks, easy on common stocks. Good news such as the splendid Averages ranged from \$2.50 to earnings statements of American \$6.84. Highest price paid for four Locomotive and Studebaker had boxes Old Mission, \$7.45. Weather cloudy; 8 a. m., temper-

U. S. Steel 85 5-8, off 1 1-4; Baldwin 111 5-8, off 3 3-8; American Locomotive 67 1-2, off 1; Texas Company 40, off 1-4; Pan-American 55-3-4, off 2 1-8; Cosden 31, off 2 1-2; off 1-3; Cuba Studebaker 100 5-8, off 2 1-2; International Harvester 72, off 1-3; Cuba Cane preferred 37, off 2 1-2; American Smelting 53 3-4, off 2 1-2; American Smelting 54 3-4, off 2 1-2; American Smelting 54 3-4, off 2 1-2; American Smelti American Sunflower, MOD, \$4.00; Carming, Great Sunflower, MOD, \$4.00; Carming, MOD, \$4.25, MOX, \$4.25, Carmencita, NOX, \$4.25, 50; \$4.25; Carmencita, NOx, \$4.25, 4.00@5.00 crate. \$4.55 and \$3.90; Webster NOx \$4.50; CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.00@ Superior, NOx, \$3.75; Favorita, NOx, \$3.85; Tick Tock, ORx, \$3.55; NEW YORK, July 31.—Foreign ex- \$5.10 and \$4.95; Bird Rocks, ORx, \$4.65 and \$4.35; Delicia, NOx, \$4.80 and \$4.45; Transcontinental, ORx, \$4.80; Shamrock, NOx, \$4.85; Mother Colony, NOx, \$4.05; Atlas, ORx, \$3.90; Searchlight, ORx, \$3.55; Garden Grove, ORx, \$4.45; Lincoln. NOx. \$6.60; Premium, NOx, \$4.40; William Tell, ORx, \$5.50; Red Fox Special, ORx, \$5.40; Alphabetical, ORx, \$5.90; Anaheim Gloriana, NOx, \$6.55; Hewes Park, ORx, \$6.00; Goldfinch, ORx, \$4.10; Al-tissimo, NOx, \$6.90; California

Belle, NOx, \$4.90; Scepter, ORx,

Cleveland-Mother Colony, NOx, \$4.35; Model, NOx, \$3.55; Carnival, NOx, \$3.55; Daily, NOx, \$2.80.

\$5. Italian best, 65@85, crookneck, NOx, \$3.55; Daily, NOx, \$2.85; Pittsburgh—Sonia, NOx, \$2.85; Favorita, NOx, \$3.90.

Philadelphia—Bird Rocks, ORx, \$3.45; Carmencita, NOx, \$4.35, \$4.00 and \$4.20; Advance ORx, \$3.50; Colombo, NOx, \$3.50 and \$3.60; Colombo, NOx, \$2.80; California Robin Hood, ORx, \$2.80; California Robin Hood, ORX Belle, NOx, \$5.85; George Washington, ORx, \$4.95; Bowman, ORx,

Bond Quotations

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Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$23,000,000. SEATTLE—\$5,196,265. TACOMA—\$2,748,000. PORTLAND—\$4,838,328. LOS ANGELES—\$19,524,017.88.

The Register reaches the far corn ers of the county.

YOST -- Vaudeville and "The Beautiful Liar," with Katherine

MacDonald. PRINCESS-"Divorce," with Jane Novak. WEST END-"Alias Julius Cae-

sar," with Charles Ray. Demand Moderate, Prices "THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR"

CLOSES TONIGHT Refusing to marry a man because

Generally Unchanged

on All Lines

yeak but a better feeling persists.

Peaches are slow but the trade ex-

pects a scarcity of good stock next

#6. BERRIES—Raspberries, 2.75@3 per crate. Strawberries, No. 1, 2.25@

CABBAGE—Locals, per lb. CANTALOUPES—Imperials: Standurds, best mostly 1.75@2.00; poorer, 25@1.50 Locals: Tip tops, best, 50@1.75; Paul Rose, 1.75@2.00 per

CELERY—Locals, best, 5.50; poorer,

ORANGES—Locals: Special brands. alencias, 3.75@4.50 per box accord-

Valencias, 3.75@4.50 per box according to size.

PEAS—Per lb.: Best mostly 13@
15; poorer, 6@10.

PMACHES — Per lb.: Freestones, best, 2@4; clings, 3@4; poorer, 2.

PEARS—Per lb.: Northerns, 5@6.
Upland, 3@4; Rivers, 2@3.

PEPPERS — Per lb.: Chilis, 8; Bells, 3@10.

PLUMS—Per lb.: Standard varieties, best, 4@5; poorer, 2@3; Satsumas, 5@6.

ties, best, 4@5; poorer, 2@3; Satsumas, 5@6.
POTATOES—New stock: Locals, sacked, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.85@

00, SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: eets, 2.00@2.40. Carrots, 2.00@2.25. urnips, 1.90@2.10. Parsnips, 2.30@

SQUASH — Locals: Summer, 60@ Litalian best, 65@85, crookneck,

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

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January-164 permits\$339,134

Total—986 permits\$3,327,203

July 30

Kaplan & Roth, W. 5th St., brick add story to bus. bldg., 805-07 E. 4th St., \$11,110. Geo. A. Threlkeld, cont. George Klever, 221 Cypress St., alt. and repairs, frame resid., \$1000. Owner, cont.

Carl Kaauchi, 530 . Artesia St., alt. and add. frame resid., \$100. Owner, cont.

C. Peterson, 814 N. Rroadway.

cont.
C. Peterson, 814 N. Broadway St., frame and stucco, 4-flat bldg., comp. roof, \$15,000. Geo. A. Threlkeld, cont. J. C. Horton, 421 N. Main St., frame and iron roof, Santa Fe right of way, \$3,000. Owner, cont.
Clarke Kibble, 1157 West 8th St., frame garage, comp. roof, \$250. F. Haid, cont.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 31.—Sugar weak; aw 6.97; refined weak; granulated

COFFEE—No. 7 Rio spot 10 1-2@3-4; Santos No. 4, 12 1-2@13.

eek and better prices.

ng today was slow.

discount, if at all.

he was rich. That is what Helen Haynes did in "The Beautiful Liar," the attraction starring Katherine Mac-(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Trad-Donald, which will be shown at Supplies were generally heavy the Yost theater tonight for the last time.

Prices were generally unchanged to slightly lower, and poor Helen was a stenographer in the Helen was a stenographer in the A scene from the photoplay, brokerage office of Emmons and "Divorce," which began two-day Bobby, and she fell in love with ter today. him immediately. But he did not Onions are again cheaper but potatoes are slightly strong as notice her. ood stock is scarce. Grapes are

Chance—in the form of tempta- ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT tion which caused Helen to impersonate a famous actress—threw bare courtroom, with benches for them together. Bobby likewise felt the morbid and humiliation for the the arrow of Cupid, and it did not principals, with treasured intim-take him long to propose. But she refused. It was not until he t ld lic and, for those over whose inweek and better prices.

APPLES—Northerns: Early varieties, loose, best, 4@5; small, 3 per lb. Crabapples, 3@4 per lb. Packed Gravensteins, fancy, best, 2.50; C grade, 2.00@2.25 per box.

APRICOTS — Per lb.: Northerns, mostly 4@6; small 2.

BEANS — Per lb. Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders, 5@7; Limas, 5@6. her that he had lost his fortune terests attorneys wrangle, the that she consented to marry him. ashes of human hopes and desires! But when he found out that she ous musical comedy queen, he-

BERRIES—Raspierries, No. 1, 2.25@ crate. Strawberries, No. 1, 2.25@ 2.50; No. 2, 1.75@2.00 per crate. BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 35@40. Turnips, 40@45. Parsley and radishes, 15. Spinach, 15@20. Onions, that can be seen in the picture, courts? which is an exceptionally entertaining production. Miss MacDon- of "Divorce," the picture which beald plays a dual role in it.

BURNED BY TAR was covered with the hot fluid and gration. seriously burned.

CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.00@
1.15 per lug.
GRAPES—Per lb. Coachellas and
Imperials: Thompson Seedless, 3@4;
Malagas, 5@6; few fancy. 8.
GRAPEFRUIT — Locals: Special
brands, 3.25@3.75; market pack, 2.50@
3.00 per box.
LEMONS—Special brands, 7.00@
7.50; choice, 6.00@6.50; market pack,
3.50@4.75; loose, 5@6 per lb.
LETTUCE—Locals: Mostly, 70@85
per field crate. Northerns:
2.75@3.00; few 3.25 per crate.
ONIONS—Stocktons: Reds, 2.25@
2.50; Yellows, 1.75@2.00; whites, 2.75
@3.00. Locksmith's-keys fitted-Hawley's used watches. 313 W. 4th.



company, when she first saw engagement at the Princess thea-

"DIVORCE" BEGINS PRINCESS

The final disillusionment -- the

How many hundreds of families was not Elsie Parmelee; the fam- today are verging on this greatest of human tragedies! What can But to see what happened after check the mad rush to the divorce

This problem form: the subject gins a two-day engagement tonight at the Princess theater.

Jane Novak plays a pivotal role EDISON, July 31.—When climbing a ladder with a bucket of boil
A strikingly original and star A strikingly original and starting hot tar Ferando Etcheverry, lingly radical method is employed rancher of the Edison district, by the heroine of this drama in slipped and fell to the ground. He saving her household from disinte-

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000

Children 10d

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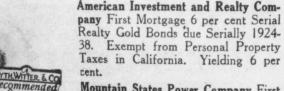
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News

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RAY FILM AT WEST END REAL COMEDY

If you have any idea that "Alias Julius Caesar" the latest picture starring Charles Ray, now showing at the West End theater, has anything to do with history, Shakespeare of high brow literature, you're wrong. It's fun pure and simple; but fun deftly drawn, wholesome and legitimate. It is by Natikher suffices. The car is over. far the most humorous contribution Ray has made to the screen taken by the police and Ray, giving the final election of officers to be taken by the police and Ray, giving the reply that he is "Julius held this Thursday. The thirty of the reply that he is "Julius held this Thursday. The thirty held this Thursday. among the good screen comedies of the year.

character Ray is called upon to their escape and both turn up at lected as the officers of the organiportray. Billy is all right but he the country club that evening.

has a girl and a rival. As the result of a delightful trick he is left countries shower room of the countries of the countrie try club minus his clothing a few hours before he is to take the girl to a dance. Determined to keep

mong the good screen comedies caesar," is locked up as an alleged men selected at a primary election will be voted on at the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the boiled society thief. Both effect ing. Fifteen of them will be separated to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the second of the meet-baracter Ray is called upon to the meet-baracter Ray is called upon the meet

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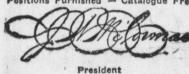
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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Wife of Prominent Engineer a Visitor at the J. D. Thomas Home

Many delightful informal affairs for their house guests, Mrs. Arthur doors. Beresford and her son, Jack, from

The Beresfords are prominent in social and business affairs in their nic. home city and last year Mr. Beres- more than 60 teachers and officers

One of the most pleasant affairs committees appointed for promofor their guests was the dinner tion and arlly day. dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas at the Yacht club last Saturday he August picnic meeting should be

The Beresfords will remain here

Birthday Dinner for C. J. Champion

and Delhi friends.

Realtors' Auxuliary

will meet at the home of Mrs. John Strassberger, 726 South Main street, Thursday, August 2 at 2 p. m. Members have been asked to bring handwork and a program will to the city will be of interest to many persons here who will remember them as residents of Santana and Orange and active its

Missionary Society

gust 1, at 2:30 p. m., at the home Mrs. Anna Glidden.
of Mrs. R. I. Matthews, 2409 North Miss Clara Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. Main street.

Personals

ere J. M. Fergusen and E. F. group of sacred songs. Gibbs of Hollywood, and formerly from Greeley, Colorado, and G. W. Whitney, formerly of Spring Valley, Minnesota, were visiting in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Robbins have returned home after a two weeks' trip which included visits to Seattle, Portland and Tacoma.

ed to San Francisco where she will resume her work in the city Y.

Santa Clara Fair

to the best of its ability."

President Crothers is working to insure a full exhibit of the fruit resources of the county. Growers all over the county are entering into this feature and every phase of fruit production, curing and can great industrial tent daily during the ten-day fair.

Santa Cruz Suicide Is Given Funeral

ing, was held from a local under-taking parlor, the services being in charge of Rev. J. N. Hoover of the Baptist church. The hymns were sung by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mellor The pallbearers were Horace Burkett, David Burkett, Jack Manildi, Frank McCauley, Charles Taintor and O. Beasley.

Probation Violator

Ellis, granted probation August 7, 1922, after pleading guilty to issuing bank checks without having sufficient funds in the bank, was committed yesterday by Judge L. L. W. Fulkerth to serve an inde-terminate sentence of from one to courteen years in San Quentin prison, on the charge that he had violated the terms of his proba-

New Band for City As

BAKERSFIELD, July 31.—Plans for the crganization of a Bakers-field municipal band are being completed and it is probable that the opening day there is to be a the first concert will be held some time in the early part of September. according to R. J. Dale, who lng. The entertainment to be probable that the opening day there is to be a welcome by the mayor and a promenade and hall in the eventual method of the organization. Dale has already obtained melon feast and chicken dinner, in the representation of the organization, the strength of the organization, the filliated women's organization of Modesto, but was refused marriage by the justice of the peace of Stockton, whose suspicion was aroused by her actions, according to reports. C. A. Eaton, whose machine she is said to have purloined, in a statement made at the sheriff's office, declar made at the sheriff's office made at the sh

The July and August meetings of have been planned by Dr. and Mrs. the Sunday school board of the J. D. Thomas at their Olive home First Methodist Episcopal church

> was held last night at Hewes Hill Park, in a perfect setting for a pic-

ford was president of the American of the Sunday school gathered to Society of Electrical Engineers. conduct their regular monthly Mr. Jack Beresford is a senior this business meeting and enjoy a real

It was unanimously voted that held in the same place.

Guests at Dinner

With several out-of-town guests,

Champion has been electrician at Jacob Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Lester the sugar factory for eight years, Gleason, and Miss Mildred Gleason and in that time has made many of Hollywood; Mrs. Charles Ray. close friends here. The birthday mond, who before her marriage was dinner was a pleasing indication Miss Norma Gleason, and her small of the devotion of his Glorietta daughter, of San Francesco; Mr. and Delhi friends. dale, Mrs. Harold Gleason will be remembered by many Santa Ana friends as Miss Ruth Anson who was a teacher in the city schools

to the city will be of interest to be provided by the entertainment that Ana and Orange and active in the church and social affairs of the Mrs. J. A. Stevenson

The Fourth generation of the Gleason family was represented by little Miss Charlotte Raymond. Another baby guest who received The Woman's Home Missionary much admiring attention was Miss society of the First Methodist Anna Marie Glidden, who attended will meet Wednesday, Au- the dinner with her grandmother,

> ily circle. During the afternoon hours Mrs.

Raymond who possesses a beauti-With a view to making homes ful mezzo soprano voice gave a

Mr. and Mrs. Ashey that to trip. Two wives had brought proceed ings in the superior court here to day for divorce from their hus-Two wives had brought proceed- Early Grape Season bands, both being Santa Ana wo desertion and non-support. Both were represented by Attorney Ro-

land Thompson of this city. Dollie M. Strasser's suit against Francis G. Strasser set forth that To Be Big Event they were married in San Francisco, January 10, 1921, and separated in South Santa Ana, July 10, 1921, advance of the county. It is for 19, residing in Santa Ana, and this reason that the chamber of three younger sons living with commerce is supporting the fair their father on a ranch, near Oxnard.

Brea School Suit Is Added to List Here

Another asserted creditor of Contractor Harry D. Trounce, whobuilt the new Brea school cafeteria and kindergarten, had presented a bill today. It was in the form of a suit filed in the superior court here for \$225.25, alleged to be due for hardware. The Whittier Hard-

Shoppers Will Have

shopping district, is to be thrown Is Sent to Prison open to weary shoppers as a rest room after August 30. A committee of church women will be in charge of the room.

Colored People Plan

HANFORD. July 31 .- Elaborate cured. preparations are being made by the colored people of Hanford and of the central San Joaquin valley for entertainment of the delegates to the annual session of the disisdiction. Grand United Order of Odd Feliows, to be held in Hanford, August 6 to 10, inclusive.

Delegates are to be in the control of the co Delegates are to be in attendance from all parts of the state where tained a license in Stockton in the BAKERSFIELD, July 31.—Plans there are lodges of the order and afternoon to marry Arthur L. Hal-

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Here for Short Visit

Motoring down from Los Angeles last night, Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, Mrs. W. L. Duggan will visit Crawith her son James and her sister, ter Lake, Salem and Portland be- should plan to attend that meet-Miss Elizabeth Eagleston, will fore returning by way of Berkeley, ing it was urged. spend a few days in Santa Ana California. where they will visit

While here Mrs. Stevenson will make arrangements for Miss Caroline's move to Oakland where she will remain pending the establishment of the new Stevenson house-

hold in San Jose.
The Rev. J. A. Stevenson, for merly pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, is in Pittsburg Police Seize Owner visiting his mother and will re turn in time to move the family to his new pastorate in the First Presbyterian church of that city the first Sunday in September.

HANFORD, July 31.—The ten packing houses in Kings county will practically complete the pack of Elberta peaches for eastern shipment during the present week, and run for a short season on Lov-ells, orange clings and Phillips, and it is estimated that the aggregate of eastern shipments for the season will reach 400 cars beside canneries and dryers. The grape season promises to be early and shipments of Thompson's seedless are already going forward from the Murray section, and it is expected that Malagas will be shipped from the Lucerne · vineyard · in · weeks and Muscats about the 20th of the month. The outlook is ex-cellent, both for quality and quant-

SMOKERS BLAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .-More than 177 fires have occurred ware company was plaintiff in the in the national forests of California

Restroom in Church

MODESTO, July 31.—The basement of the Christian church, because of its coolness and its cause of its coolness and its con- forests. Fifty per cent of the fires venient location at the corner of were man-caused, largely through Eleventh and G streets near the carelessness, the report says. Approximately 80 per cent of the fires were discovered and extinguished by forest service officers before they had traversed ten acres in any

Porty-four arrests were made during the same period for viola-tion of state and federal fire laws, For Big Convention and thirty-seven convictions

Woman Out On Bail Attempts to Marry

grand larceny in connection with the theft of an automobile, ob-

Madagascar and Guiana are stamp-

Algiers, French

with another sister of Mrs. Steven- with Miss Dorothy Duggan who is

Accompanying the Duggans on their trip are Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Salem, Oregon. The Duggans will visit them there.

Of Old Automobile

declared his "auto" to be minus a certificate of registration, a tail to be broadcast since KFAW's light, a muffier, two head lights and two license plates. Martin had no operator's license, either, the police said. The driver is being interviewed by the authorities over the telephone indicated that the program was received very

Alleging they have not received the two young ladies, royalties claimed due them, under Violin solo, Sarabande (Bohm), an oil and gas lease upon their Georgia Belle Walton, accompanied

official report by District Forester was claimed that the agreement Marie," (Gounod). Georgia Belle Paul G. Redington of the United Calls for payment of a one-eighth Walton, accompanied by Marjorie States forest service.

the University of California in Berkeley, August 15.

Santa Ana Girls.

Enter University

Miss Mateer has been prominent in high school and last year in Junior College affairs as well as in community affairs. She was a useful member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last year in the college. In Berkeley Miss Mateer will ive at College Hall.

Leaving here August 14 Miss

Alice Mateer, a popular member

of the younger set will enroll in

Although planning to attend colleges which open much later than the state university, many other Santa Ana girls are preparing to leave for various colleges soon.

Among those are the Misses
Edith and Wilma Playan who will attend the Oregon Agricultural College, Miss Wilma to major in physical education and Miss Edith, n commerce. The Plavan sisters have been

ominent in both high school and college, Miss Wilma having been president of the Girls League in high school and vice-president of the student body and Miss Edith last year was president of the Junior College Y. W. C. A. Both have been active in athletics and members of baseball and basket-ball teams and have been popular

in the social life of the school. Many local girls will attend the University of California in Los Angeles, among whom will be Miss Mildred Paul, Miss Louise Park and Miss Annette Berkholder, a graduate of the high school here ing materials that make the new Beach, who makes her home at Laguna

Young Ladies Sodality

The next meeting of the Young Ladies Institute, August 14, Motoring to Oregon Mr. and in K. C. hall will be an initiation meeting. All those who have applications in or who wish to join

Fraternal Aid Union

The Fraternal Aid Union will their trip are Mr. and Mrs. S. S. meet in the M. W. A. hall Fribath who are now making their home in Salem. Oregon. The Duggars will attendance has been requested.

was propostly old when Noan was piloting an ark, Martin Field, from somewhere else, was arrested by the police. Despite the clamor of the ancient bus, he was not charged with disturbing the peace, but among other things the complaint declared his "auto" to be minus a sentertainment, which was the first

with a pencil and pad as he is stone deaf—he said he didn't mind the noise his contraption made.

Were the terephole indicate the program was received very clearly. Gladys Belle Walton, 13-year-old violiniste, and her sister, Marjorie Lou Walton, 11-year-old pianiste, gave several numbers in a manner which reflected great credit both upon themselves and their teachers, Elwood Bear and Harry Garstang, respectively.

Miss Etta Hale presented her pupils, Coleen Hall, aged 13, and Harriet Morris, aged 9, in readings, which disclosed marked talent in

property at Huntington Beach, by Marjorie Lou Walton; reading. Henry and Mary Barnett were "Her First Call on the Butcher," plaintiffs today in an action filed Coleen Hall; piano solo, "March of in the superior court here against the Barnett Anchor Oil company. the Flower Girls," (Wachs), Marthe plaintiffs demanded an accounting and a distribution of receipts, in compliance with the alleged agreement.

The action there against Must—YOUTHFUL ARTISTS— 9 the Flower Girls," (Wachs), March or jorie Lou Walton; reading, "Nelcients, in compliance with the alleged agreement.

Maids," (Svendsen), Georgia Belle Walts, Walton, Georgia Belle The action referred specifically Walton, accompanied by Marjorie SANTA CRUZ, July 31.—The fuaction. Trounce, the Republic since January 1, the direct result
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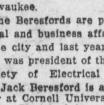
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SAN JOSE, July 31.—"The Santa after six months of wedded life. Clara county fair, scheduled for In her action against John A. August 11 to 19," said Charles F. Hughes, Myrtle Hughes alleged Crothers, president of the San that they were married June 29, 1903, at Carney, Neb., and separated be one of the most constructive factors for the permanent of the permanent o

ning will be demonstrated in the

McKnight, the high school coach school district were named defendwho committed suicide by drown- ants in the suit.

MODESTO, July 31 .- J .

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tion. Dale has already obtained intended intended intended in the same of the woman forced him to abantance to the orchards, vineyards, viney

Sunday School Board Holds Picnic Meeting

The July meeting for this year

Among the trees and flowers

year at Cornell University.

Mrs. Beresford is a niece of Dr.

Thomas and since her visit here has been entertained continually.

Intendents and plans made and plans made

Former Residents

Out-of-town

two years ago.

The visit of the Gleason family

R. S. Sumner and Miss Nelle son, Miss Caroline Eagleston. Sumner completed the happy fam-

W. L. Duggans to Travel in North

beginning her third year at the University of California

BAKERSFIELD, July 31 .- Driving into this city in an auto which was probably old when Noah was

Boys Make

on the purchase price of a \$15 suit at our 20 per cent Discount Sale.

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novement of fruit from the Em-

ich-Breckenridge ranch, a few niles below Grass Valley, is under-

yay. This ranch, just in bearing, nade a great record this season

nd is indicative of large possibili

rees, also, were by skillful culture

for business in the building for-merly occupied by the Buffalo Bar.

saying the building will be the permanent home of the bank. The 50,000 capital stock of the bank has been subscribed locally by small investors.

Nevada City has completed the first unit of its street improvements and the entrance from the

Grass Valley highway is now in

Virtually every business house

nd residence in Grass Valley. at

Small houses are scarce, but a building movement is still lacking.

To Build Reservoir.

The building of a huge reservoir at Scott's Flat, seven miles east of

indicated by a statement author-

zed by W. G. Allen, general manger of the Excelsior Company.

Plans under preparation for many months will become practicable by

reason of a decision as to water rights made by the State Division

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennetts

ntertained a large company of heir descendants on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniverary. The couple were married in ennsylvania and came here more

han forty years ago. A store es

ablished by Bennetts here in 1878 s still conducted by himself and

While Los Angeles friends and associates today sought to locate

Henry Duffy, producer of "Dust of Erin," a new play, which was

scheduled to open at the Mason theater in Los Angeles last night, Orange county residents who wit-

nessed the try-out of the play at Brea last Saturday night in par-ticular, were awaiting the result

According to advices received here from Los Angeles. Duffy, who is said to have failed to put in an

appearance at the Red Lantern theater, operated in Brea by L. A. Schlesinger of this city, had dis-

appeared and all efforts to locate

him had failed.
As a result of Duffy's non-ap-

pearance, Richard Marshall, busi-

ness manager of the Duffy ven-ture, cancelled the Mason engagement, 'Tom Moore was billed to as-

Marshall, in reporting Duffy's disappearance, said the actor-producer left behind most of his

clothing, his watch, his automo-bile and his wallet. The wallet

was empty. Duffy is 31, and has had an extensive stage career. It

was said he has not been seen by

any of his friends since last Sat-

DINUBA, July 31.—The Anchor stage lines, owned by A. C. McVey

and operated between Dinuba and

Fresno, have been sold to the Val-

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ing active preparations to attend

Commandery No. 36 here today, chief executive will be unable to attend, the ceremonies will be carried out according to schedule. I have received the following telegram from James W. Wilson, persons will attend the ceremonies in Hollywood. ommandery:
"'Please be advised that the bowl.

program as outlined will be carried out August 2. the inability of President Harding that our Knights Templar cereto participate in the ceremony, mony be carried out and that if Santa Ana and Orange county he is not present himself, he will he is not present himself, he will be represented by his secretary, who is a member of the Marion by the morals squad of police developed by the morals squad of polic Knights Templar today were mak- be represented by his secretary, commandery."

the traveling beauseant to the Los Angeles lodge.

"It was originally planned for President Harding to present the traveling beauseant to the traveling beau

the county The official escort of the beau but in spite of the fact that the tiful emblem is composed of thircommander of the Hollywood monies. Twelve bands will precede the gathering in the huge

> Much Liquor Seized By Capital Police

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .-Bootleggers convicted of manufac- Familiar Figure In turing moonshine can expect jail sentences in Superior Judge Ward's court and need not apply for leni-

This was the ultimatum delivered partment this month have resulted Clay Prazzini, made a motion for

will get a jail sentence and need expect nothing else."

still in his home at 831A Vallejo street exploded and set fire to the

Bakersfield Is Dead

.BAKERSFIELD, July 31 .- "Joe" Alania, little old king of Bakersby Judge Ward in the case of Bap- field peanut and popcorn venders, tista Rossa, convicted by a jury of is dead. The small, bent figure of apol manufacturing moonshine. When the old man trundling down the city. lywood bowl Thursday, August 2, According to E. L. Bowers, when representatives of the Marion, O., commandery will present commandery, fully 175 lodge mem
The monster gathering at the HolCommander to E. L. Bowers, in the arrest of forty-one persons a new trial.

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Legionnaires O. K. Bay City Program

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- Th tentative program of business se sions and entertainment events connected with the national convention of the American Legion in this city next October, as far as prepared by the local committee has been indorsed by the national headquarters staff of the legion. Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant

owner was a familia: one to resiling out batches of descriptive liter

Ramona Building Neely's

Ramona Building

August Sale of Seasonable—Summer Merchandise Starts Tomorrow, Wednesday August 1st

THRIFTY SHOPPERS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICE REDUCTIONS AND SUPPLY THEIR NEEDS FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME!

Wash Goods and Domestics

36 inch cotton Challies

Sixty-five patterns to select from. Special price during August sale, 14c.



27 inch Dress 36 inch Ginghams in light and dark colors; in neat checks and plaids, small figures and stripes. some plain colors, 14c. August sale price 14c. 32 inch Dress Ginghams 18c 32 inch Curtain Scrim 11c 36 inch Indian Head 25c

54 inch Indian Head 35c



28 inch White Outing

36 inch White Outing

Tubing

Tubing

Tubing

36 inch Pillow

40-inch Pillow

42 inch Pillow

Flannel

Flannel

32-inch Plisse Lingerie Crepe, white 30-inch Plisse Lingerie Crepe in Pink, Yellow, Lavender, Colored Stripe Madras Shirtings Bleached Hope 20 inch Brown Linen Crash 15 inch Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Crash 8-4 Bleached Premium 53c Sheeting 9-4 Bleached Premium 59c 10-4 Bleached Premium 63c 8-4 Unbleached Fort

Mill Sheeting

9-4 Unbleached Fort

Mill Sheeting

Table Damask

72 inch Mercerized

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	1	Managar Andrews	

Silks of Quality at August Sale Prices

Colored Pongee \$1.59 yd. All Silk Genuine Honan Imported Pongee in ten beautiful shades.

August Sale Price, \$1.59 yd.

40 in. Crepe de Chine

36 inch Taffetas

40 inch Canton Crepe

Crepe

\$3.95 Roshanara

Crepe \$3.25

\$3.75 Roshanara Crepe

40 inch plaid Crepe Skirtings, white, tan and grey plaids, \$2.85 value

ALL SILK JAPANESE PONGEE -natural color

\$1.50 Pongee \$1.19

\$1.85 Pongee \$1.50

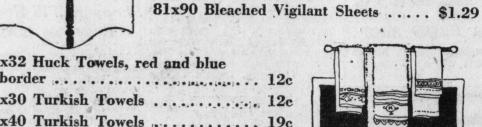
\$2.00 and \$2.25 Pongee \$1.69

36 inch Colored Silk Poplins . . 89c

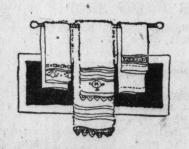
One lot of Sport Silks; values to \$3.50; Sale Price Total

42x36 Heavy Pillow Cases 39c

Pillow Cases, Sheets and Towels at August Sale Prices 42x36 Pillow Cases 29c



16x32 Huck Towels, red and blue border 12c 18x40 Turkish Towels process 19c 22x44 Turkish Towels 32c 24x54 Turkish Towels 58c



Ladies' Silk Fibre Hosiery, White, Black, Brown

39c



Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 25c 2 pairs for

Ramona Building

Neely's "The Daylight Store"

Ramona Building

69c

SANTA ANA CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923

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RUM AS RUN

Liquor Smuggling Thought Foreign to Port Except as Rumored in Press

STALE WATER IS LOOT

County Authorities, With Newspapers, Get Real Hearty Razzberry

By MERLE HUSSONG

A. Porter today described "the many old-time residents of Santa romancing of the big city press" Ana. with a very short and much-used word beginning with "b" and ending in "unk."

Also the Newport Beach "yarn" on the sighting of a huge mysteried as bookkeeper and janitor, and ous sea serpent "with gigantic finished as cashier and president of the w. k. auk and the dodo. The auk and the dodo are no more. It's a sad tale, mates. Gather

Recent news stories were to the tain divers drinks, said drinks be- county from Indiana in 1875. ing against the statutes duly made and provided for. Offshore in the

gray sails of a windjammer. Deep Plot involved the hills at night mysterious "fireflies" flicked their message

early dawn could be seen the dull

Says Marshal J. A. Porter, a hardy salt at that, says he:

"A feller would think a gang of pirates infested Balboa island; that mighty dinosaurs inhabited Newport heights, and that a fleet of whiskey boats filled Newport

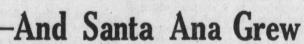
"It is to laugh to read of the without trace and failed to even

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That's My Baby
How High is Up?—Part 1
How High is Up?—Part 2
Down Hearted Blues
Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail

Mother Goose Songs Death and Burial of Cock Robin

Trot Along—Fox Trot
Wet Yo' Thumb—Fox Trot
Medley of Old Time Songe—Waltz
Victor Herbert Medley Waltz
Stella—Fox Trot



Compact Stories of Pioneers Who Builded Enterprises on Firm Foundations That Tidal Waves of Depression Could Not Wash Away-The Future

G. J. MOSBAUGH

G. J. MOSBAUGH

The bobbed-hair craze is advance

has just had the honor to snip

the tresses of a young thing of

The man who cut her hair had some interesting things to say

It began here about a year ago, he said. Like most women's

Today, the men with the shears

eighty summers or more.

A Third-street tonsorialist

By TOM LEWIS Banking, the bone and sinew of every thriving community, had a prominent part in the ultimate development of Santa Ana, properly termed the best city of its size in Southern California,

If a man is known by the company he keeps, a town is known by the banks it supports.

From the very beginning, with one notable exception, Santa Ana has been singularly fortunate in this respect.
While it is manifestly impossi-

ble to do full justice to this important subject in a brief article, it is possible to construct a fairly accurate synopsis.

This synoposis, which must serve Well, boys, the rum running banking, would be incomplete if it story down at Newport seems to did not record one unhappy venture have petered out. City Marshal J. which is still fresh in the minds of

First Bank in 1880

For a definite record of early-day banking, we can do no better than consult G. J. Mosbaugh, who startteeth that glistened in the rising the old Commercial bank, the first sun," also seems to have joined legitimate bank in Santa Ana, and later absorbed by the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank. It will be well, too, while Mosbaugh is men and hear this hair- talking, to let him describe the unraising yarn of the Newport rum happy venture referred to in the runners and the Newport sea ser- foregoing. This was the bursting Boy, take a turn at the of the famous Seibert bauble.

"The first bank opened in Santa effect that rum runners, in the Ana was operated by B. F. Seidead of the night, slipped into bert," said Mosbaugh, reconstructthe Orange county harbor and de-ing the picture for Register readposited on the shore thereof cer- ers today. Mosbaugh came to this "This bank, situated at the

southeast corner of Fourth and Broadway, was opened in 1880 or 1881. I think it was called the Valley bank, or the Santa Ana Valley

"Seibert, who had been manag back to the "mother ship." A ha, ing a bank at Anaheim, realized boys, a deep plot. Smugglers, by Santa Ana was ripe and anxious for banking facilities.

Bank Short Lived Deposits came in quite rap-idly, which, some claimed, caused anent this abbreviated hair mania. Seibert to 'lose his head.'
"At any rate, he began to buy

expensive property for himself and fads it became very popular for the depositors soon became a while. The barbers then ex-alarmed. They withdrew their pected it to wane. But it didn't. money and the short-lived bank It waxed fanciful romancing of the city was soon in the hands of the aspress. It sure is a rum go, but it signees, C. F. Mansur and C. W. must be one of those ships sunk Wilcox.

"The depositors lost very little

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DANCE RECORDS



\$37,500 Already Available as Campaign for Funds Assumes Strides

"If all goes well, we hope to be able to take out our permit for the new Santa Ana Valley hospital before Thanksgiving," said Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the hospital association, here today.

"At present," Dr. Ball explained, 'we are conducting a whirlwind campaign to complete the raising of funds necessary to the erection of the institution. Of the \$50,000 guarantee required by the state of California, more than three-fourths now is available.

To Name Committees "Within the next few weeks we hope to be able to name three important committees, the committee on finance, committee on location, and the executive committee.

"As for the location, this, of course, will not be decided for some time. The matter of locating the hospital on the Grand avenue property has been abandoned, at least temporarily, due to the fact that he option on the property was al-

Site Choice Later. "We feel that this would be an excellent place for the hospital and, when the time is ripe, we may again consider this site, but this does not mean that we will not give all due consideration to other desir-

"On the whole, we feel greatly

Here's some more dope about ueer signs.

Signs are not always just funny ecause they are orthographically ncorrect. Far be it from such For instance, out on North Main do almost as much business with the women as they do for the street, we are told by the gentle chicken fancier that "Fresh

Coming from Tustin, near the Santa Fe station, on the back of a Mexican store, where nobody but the gas-meter man-and foolish newspaper man would ever see it, is "Don't Parke Yur

No kidding! It's there. Near Costa Mesa, in a scrawly hand, the running and reading public is told "This track for Cuffy Bear."
Sale." The P. E. line is some

bought.

ings. On the top is the tattered cus—and where is the boy or girl it to the children. The first chapremains of the tire "ad." A —or grown-ups either—who isn't ter appears in The Register to-are the girls at Balboa this sumsmoking tobacco firm had it be-fore and left "It's the Aroma." The Register has s

Well, that's that. building near the electric com-pany's line is a sign "Dodge teresting bedtime story is to ap-cars." They do it all day. pear in The Register. pany's Last week a man advertised that his "male cow" was sold.

613 West Fourth

"Johnnie of the Circus and His Cuffy Bear" to Appear in the Register

See a man that neglects his tires, and you'll see

a man that neglects his shoes. He's usually a

'manana" man-lets things go. He says that lots

of things in his life are "good enough," and lets it

No sense in having bum looking tires—any more

than wearing shoes that need a shine or a half sole

-neither one costs enough to sneeze at to get fixed

Might just as well have a tube VULCANIZED by

Andrews & Miller—then you'll have a patch that

will stick. And might just as well have a re-tread

put on in a shop that has ALL KINDS of moulds!-

The title alone sounds alluring

title sounds. "Johnnie of the Circus and His Ana evidently has had two past- Cuffy Bear" is a story of the cir- teresting. They will enjoy reading with her sister of the city.

The Register has secured the right to publish "Johnnie of the About two blocks from this Circus and His Cuffy Bear," and

> The story was written by Arthur than a million and a half and

One Index to a Man's

Character Is the Con-

Andrews & Miller.

Andrews & Miller

dition of His Tires!

"Johnnie of the Circus and his, whose work has been widely endorsed by schools and kindergar-

MOST BALBOA GIRLS WANT TAN

SKIN AND LIFE-SAVERS' MEDAL

tens authorities.
The story deals with animals.

Parents will find this story in-!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Bullding, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. hat his "male cow" was sold. Scott Bailey, whose snimal books or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap-Great life, if you know when have sold to the extent of more pointment or literature. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

have no place in the sun at Bal-

complexions are no longer the aspiration of Balboa girls.

to wear a Red Cross life-savers' of the sun are as follows: emblem on the front of your swimming suit, are two ideals of the this kind in Southern California

to youngsters, and the story itself the circus and the adventures of a with airplane caps and worn with culated eclipse seen from the regunges and Lemones" can be is as good as or better than the young boy who travels with the natty little bathing shoes and silk ion of Southern California, accord-

morrow, and aught to be read from mer, as they proudly display the emblems of their successful lifesaving tests, earned by hours of hard work at their aquatic tasks. Feats Cited

These girls are full-fledged life savers, who have passed not only the senior Red Cross tests, but also much stiffer tests, imposed by the Balboa life-saving corps Here are some of the things they totality will be about 105 miles had to do before they can wear those coveted "Balboas" on their

Swim, with a bouy, through the surf and 1000 feet out to sea. Swim, with a bouy, 200 yards with a person, weighing 150 pounds, supported by the bouy. Make a surface dive fifteen feet in depth and bring up a twelvepound lead weight.

Demonstrate ability to go out through the surf in different types of boats and with oars varying in length up to twelve feet.

Lift a 100-pound bell bar from ground to arm's length above head. Run barefooted on the sand, one mile in five minutes and twenty

seconds. Other Tests

Carry a twenty-five pound lead weight thirty-five yards through the water. Climb a two-inch rope twenty

feet, using hands only. Swim American crawl stroke 100 yards, fully dressed; disrobe to bathing suit, saving all articles of

clothing Swim one mile. These are a few of the harder ones. To these requirements are added tasks including all forms of carrying and several holds, as well

as those of first aid, resuscitation, and floating, diving and swimming, using various strokes. With Anton Derega as instructor, the city of Balboa furnishes free instruction in swimming, life saving and diving at the municipal

landing on the bay front. Derega has a class of more than 100 persons, ranging from begin-

ners to experts. Tots in Class
Tiny little chaps and little girls
not more than 7 and 8 years old DRUGGIST are among his pupils, and he is the "lion of the beach" when it

Month Visible at 1 P. M. Nearer to Coast

Total Shading on Tenth of

FIRST IN 117 YEARS

Weird Tactics May Be Due Even With 98 Per Cent Dark View Here

Old Sol and Sister Luna are going to cheat Santa Ana by about 2 per cent. This story has nothing to do with drinks

It appears that the astronomers have figured out that an eclipse of the sun and moon will take place September 10, at which time the outhern tip of the coast of Caliornia will be one of the favored spots for cash customers. Santa Ana people either will

have to bid for seats at Catalina, San Diego, or divers other places, or be content with a 98-per cent While to the crowds at Catalina

spot will be seen here. In Los Angeles, it will be larger. The spot will continue to "Herpicide" until points in the eastern part of California won't hardly notice any inflammation of the heavens at all. Santa Ana people may have to take the role of "also ran," but at least they won't return to paddock scratched, which is stable terms

the sun will be invisible, a tiny

for better than nothing. The sun is scheduled to be ob structed at about 1 p. m. The performance is to begin at about 11:30 a.m. and the main event will have been concluded by about 2:30 o'clock. Soot smeared noses are expected to be washed immediately after, if not sooner

"Ringside Seats" Available
At the following places the eclipses will be total.

Surf, Lompos, Concepcion, Elwood, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz island, Santa Rosa island, Catalina Here are the girls of the life saving and swimming classes at Balboa. In the top picture, from left island, San Nicholas island, San Pight, are the Misses Jacqueline Edwards, Elizabeth Bell, Louise Weisel, Peggy Cubbon, Axia Goody-Clemente island, Oceanside, En-Friers" can be secured at his place.

Thirty feet on down the boulevard we read that another grow-er offers "Young Fryers—Not Leg-horns."

To right, are the Misses Jacqueline Edwards, Elizabeth Bell, Louise Weisel, Peggy Cubbon, Axia Goody-Clemente island, Oceanside, Endendards, Policy Constance Edwards, Ruth Brown, Mary Roth, Emma Buckley, C. Burgee, Doris Cenitas, Cardiff, Carlsbad, Del Mar, Sorrento, Linda Vista, Torry Pines, La Jolla, Point Loma, San Diego, and Coronado.

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Guadalupe, Los Olivos, Miramor, Summerland, Carpenteria, Ventura,

Cosmetics and pink and white Santa Monica, Redondo, Los Angeomylevions are no longer the les, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Capestran and Escondido. Some interesting circumstances

To be as brown as an Indian and of the Southern California eclipse

There has not been an eclipse of beach girls this summer, they say.

And those swimming suits are eclipse will there be another until not beruffled silk affairs topped ing to astronomers, was March 15 The flapper beach girl is passing 1244, B. C. Another was observed January 25, 744, B. C. There was a total eclipse visible over Catalina

islands July 6, 726, B. C.

The moon's shadow first will fall upon the surface of the earth northwest of Japan, so that the path of the total eclipse will begin in the Pacific ocean. It will cross the Pacific, grazing the extreme southwest part of Southern California and the Channel islands off this coast. It then will enter Mexico at Ensenada. The path of

In connection with the eclipse, which will attract numerous scientific expeditions to this region from all over the United States, experts were recalling a number of interesting similar occurrences in the past. Alexander, the Great, expected to

see his army routed by a celestial phenomena of this kind. A battle between the Medes and the Persians was held up and peace de-

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"More Eloquent than Words"

The man who gives a woman perfume that appeals, not only speaks to her in the language of flowers-but keeps up the conversation!



"In Business for Your Health"

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415 North Main Street

Come in and Hear Them



sons who have passed the life sav-

Girls who have passed the life saving tests but who are not in

ing tests this summer:

koonts, Etta Marie Raine,

Roth, and Constance Edwards.

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ping they throw in half a dozen

neck shaves, as the hirsute

Time and again the lassies re-

Carry Locks Away No tears are shed over the

Especially do the young moth-

ers take care to carry away with

them what was once the crown-

ing glory of their offspring. Ten-

derly they wrap it and almost

let go a tear or two when the snip, snip of the scissors clips that which they have seen grow

during the childhood of the vic-

There are two kinds of bobs

"Dutch" cut is that it requires no parting. The "Dutch" is be-

coming more popular as the wom-

Poor things, hair doesn't

The feature of the

tim.

grow in one day.

ped on the lather.

ter Brown."

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ter taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too gladto let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. IDA HEWITT, 1529 Penna. Ave. S. E., Washington, D. C.
Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond

section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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money, but it took a number of years to settle the bank's affairs. This kept the depositors out of money that they needed very

"Simultaneously with the closing of the Seibert bank, J. H. Smith, an elderly man of means, opened an office on the north side of Fourth street, between Main and John Tisela. Sycamore. He had a desk, but no

vault, and I do not know what kind of safe he had, if any. "W. S. Bartlett, a man of keen discernment and executive ability, arrived in our valley and purchased 200 acres of land near Red Hill, adjoining the David Hewes

Commercial Organized

"Grapsing the opportunity to
start a good bank on a solid foundation, he at once began organizing the Commercial bank. Smith then gave up his project, subscribed for fifty shares of the Bartlett stock, and was elected a director of the Commercial bank. Later he moved to San Bernardino. Seven directors were elected. They were D. Halladay, N. Palmer, N. Vanderlip, J. H. Smith, J. W. Gardner, E. F. Spence and W. S. Bartlett.

"April 13, 1882, Halladay was below the main center of activity. elected president; Palmer, vice

president, and Bartlett cashier and turn to have repair work done. secretary.
"The east twenty-five feet of Lots 8 and 9, Block 11, were pur-chased from W. H. Tichenal for shearing of the tresses, the bar bers say. Now and then a de-\$2700-about three times the price mure lass asks the barber please other lots then were selling at in to lay her silken locks aside, say-

"At a directors meeting, June 10, 1882, the building committee reported progress, and the first directors meeting in the first directors meeting. directors meeting in the new bank was held November 18, 1882. August 8, 1883, the first dividend of \$3.000 was declared. May 2, 1887, the bank was reported in a very prosperous condition; total resources and liabilities, \$513,466.69; deposits, \$445,684; loans, \$311,926; cash on hand and with banks,

President In 1910 "Bartlett resigned as cashier May 30, 1887, and was succeeded by W. K. James. B. G. Balcom, elected cashier May 18, 1892. resigned in 1895. I was elected cashier July 1, 1895, and served as such until April 4, 1910. I then was elected president. W. B. Tedford

was elected cashier in 1908.
"During the years the bank had been operated, there had been paid in dividends \$197,500. W. B. Tedford, W. K. James and myself are the only office holders of that bank now living. All those who owned stock have gone to their long rest, except G. M. Knight of Liecester, Mass.; William H. Burn-

the bank had "taken in" the Hart-well property on North Main street. In those days the red ink olumns showed many, many overdrafts. The bank sold the Hartwell property to Joseph Yoch for That was November 27. 1886. Not so very long ago, the board of education bought this property from the Yoch interests as a site for the Washington school. The school board paid \$26,-500 for the property!

Has Old Ledger Mosbaugh, who still has one of the great ledgers used by the old bank, says this book, containing the names and accounts of scores of pioneers, bears mute, but elomany men and women who laid the basic foundation for the Santa

Ana of today. As you turn the yellowing pages of this great book of secrets you learn anew the lesson of thrift. They made a little and saved a little, these sturdy pioneers; and the old-time bankers, wise in their generation, paved the way for ad-

ditional successes. The helpers in a bank are to that institution what the privates are to the army. They do the work. This sketch must close, therefore, with the roll-call of those who so ably assisted in carrying on the work of the old Commercial bank.

Lists Workers

The names follow: Sam Parsons, now auditor of the Citizens' National bank of Los Angeles; J. R. Porter, now cashier of the First National bank of Orange; Ralph Q. Smith, deceased; Orange; Ralph Q. Smith, deceased; Wilbur T. Chaffee, now a banker of Paw Paw, Ill.; J. C. Galloway, deceased; Miss Mary A. Ross Lewin, later Mrs. B. G. Balcom; Charles Vanderlip, Bayard S. Baker, E. P. Stafford, W. B. Tedford, E. L. Crawford, Harry L. Hanson, Nate A. Beals, Allen P. Nuffer, James Morrow, E. W. Hardy, Miss Carrie B. Seaton, Gil-Hardy, Miss Carrie B. Seaton, Gilbert D. Williams and many oth-

As for the coming of the other banks, that is another story—and an interesting bit of history in and

LIFE-SAVERS' MEDAL

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comes to swimming and diving af-

Almost any day Derega may be seen on the bay front or on the ocean beach, surrounded by a crowd of brown-legged, brown-armed children, all anxious to learn the stunts necessary to become life savers.

"In addition to the fun and the thrill of being a Red Cross life saver, there is a serious value to all of this," Derega said, as he pointed out the great number of drownings on the coast this year, and the fact that, in most cases, death by drowning is preventable if persons would learn how to han-

dle themselves and others in the "Confidence," he added, "mixed with training and common sense are the basis of this work which will make the beach safer for all swimmers just in proportion to the number of life savers there are among both young and old." List Those Successful. Here is a list of the Balboa per-

(Continued from Page 9.)

the accompanying picture are Kathryn Reed, Mary Hemstreet, Margaret Cubbon, Janet Wilson, clared when the sun began to fade. Margaret Wilson and Mary Goody-When Columbus ran short of provisions off Jamaica, March 1, 1504, he frightened the natives Boys who have recently passed into bringing him the desired food Hundred Motorists the tests are Gerald Twist, Robert by foretelling an eclipse of the Allen, Donald Novise, Joseph Sill, Walter Power, C. Crane, Frank Claypool, Roy Crawford, Robert

Although modern science has re Law. John Agee, John Bennett and roost and the cows come home. of the traffic bureau. Sometimes, as the light fades, dew

So, although Santa Ana may be cheated in one sense, the big show will be far better here than in almost any other section of the United States.

leave a smell of rum on the surface as it went gurgling down. "As for the mysterious night signalling, I'd be willing to bet an old shirt these newspaper fancifers are confusing the searchlight of the 'Magic Isle' boat with this paper fleet of rum runners. "This is a strong searchlight

and lights up the sky in all direction. It may be doing signalling, but, if so, it is signalling for pas-sengers at so much per. Find Jug All Right "Yes, it is true Sheriff Sam Jer-

nigan came down to investigate, but it ended in a little short word beginning with 'b' and ending in popular, the "Dutch" and the "Buster Brown." The bang, (or is it bangs?) goes with the "Bus-'unk.' "And a fleck of nine officers also came down on a tip from the dis-

trict attorney's office to the effect that a rich yachtsman was bringing in a load of booze. They were en find this out, the gentle ton-sorialist pointed out, as he slap-leeno effect without the vaseline. The new ointment obviates the

Sheiks "Treat" Hair
While the "sheiks" have discarded the garb of the Mexican laborer, as far as pants are con
(male for debutante) if you use cerned, they still essay the sleek this new stick'em, the makers effect on the hair, it was explain- guarantee. In case it cannot all be used To bring this about barbers

ham, Mrs. E. E. Gist, Tedford and myself."

It is interesting to note that It is interesting to note that grease to young America daily.

The Hart is interesting to note that grease to young America daily. It isn't the grease of a month All of which has nothing whatago. The new grease shines but soever to do with the bobbed-doesn't smell, it gives the Vasa- hair craze.

armed with a search warrant. They searched the yacht and—come close, Sam, let mee whisper, they found a jug of stale water. Which, we allow, is pretty high talk for a peace officer like the

About the sea serpent—he or she or it, take your choice, if any, has not been seen since. Whether the supposed villagers have imbibed of the well-known vine and, under the influence thereof, have seen the alleged signals and the sea serpents, is a subject which has not been discussed.

This is the tale they tell at twilight at Newport. I say lads a stiff wind is coming up off the lee'ard.

Taken In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, July 31.-One duced the eclipse to a less fright- SACRAMENTO, July 31.—One ening affair, it cannot be denied hundred motorists were arrested by that the effect of the sun fading the police in one day in a drive to and darkness coming upon the stop the practice of driving cars earth has a rather wierd, if not through safety zones. The raid on uncanny effect upon the average the careless motorists was ordered genus homo. The chickens go to by Robert Dundas, superintendent

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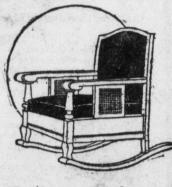
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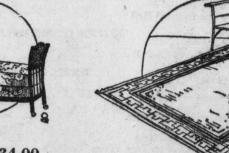
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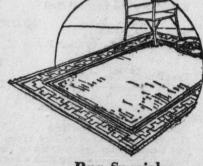
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Orange County News In the World of Sport

mass meeting of citizens has

been called for Friday, August

10, by George C. Sherwood,

district school superintendent.

the intermediate school build-

ing and will start at 8 o'clock.

according to tentative plans,

would be of stucco construction

and be built along the lines of

would provide four rooms, so

arranged that additional rooms

may be added later as the en-

A bond issue for the pur-

chase of the site and the con-struction of the building is an

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rollment demands.

The meeting will be held in

The new elementary school,

Mass Meeting for APPROVAL BY H.B. COUNCI

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 31. -Thomas W. Simmons, of Los Angeles, was awarded the contract for the laying of the pipe line from the local oil fields to Orange county harbor at the meeting of the

city council last night.
Final Adoption Monday.
The final adoption of the ordi nance will take place at the meet ing to be held next Monday night.
The conditions of the permit cal for construction work to commence

within four months. The line will run from the local field and will be continued to the end of the Newport pier so that the oil tankers will be able to load

directly from the line.

Lines from other fields are to be laid to the harbor pier also. Simmons was represented at meeting by Attorney L. A. West of Santa Ana.

No estimate of the cost or the number of lines to be laid will be available until after the city council has passed the ordinance and other legal steps are taken.
Shortest Paving Contract.

Attorney Joseph Menton of San ta Ana appeared before the council to inform them that he had been sent to the meeting to protest and oppose the awarding of the con-tract for the paving of Ocean avenue as the lowest bid was not ac

However the person submitting the lowest bid was not present at the meeting at which the contract was awarded as he was instructed and could not have signed the con

The council does not expect any, further development, it is said. Other matters of business were taken up in connection with the work on the city hall. More work is to be done on the new jail and the finishing touches are soon to be put on the building.

The next meeting of the council will be held Monday night at opened which time the final steps in the adoption of the ordinance for the proposed pipe line will be taken up. The regular monthly reports

\$50,000 OIL PLAN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 31-The Shell Oil company has just broke ground for the construction of a \$50,000 oil and distributstation here. A site north of the Standard company's plant has been selected and the work of filling in the low ground is now underway. A \$50,000 gas station is quite they both said. an addition to this historic old mis sion town.

Expect Apple Man At Costa Mesa Soon

COSTA MESA, July 31 .- F. E.

day.
W. W. Williamson sold a halfacre tract to P. Negrete last week. sanitary board, it is expected. The arrival of Mr. Webb, the new manager for the Costa Mesa Apple Growers' association, is expected the early part of next month. Mr. Webb will take up his duties here Mr. Rochester was a business that it could be installed in several

caller in Tustin Monday. N. O. Melott is pushing the construction work on his eight houses 'Lone Wolf' Spreads

Capistrano Seeks Merchant Policeman

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July

for the protection of stores and number of murders and many robother property. Things have gone beries. from bad to worse until some sort of protection is absolutely necessary, merchants say.

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New Orange School Called by Board ORANGE, July 31 .- For the purpose of authorizing the elementary school board to purchase a site for an additional grade school in the newly annexed west Orange district, a

SEAL BEACH, July 31.-Never did a little girl start off to the beach more joyously than little Theda Deem Sunday afternoon.

Today she lies propped among the pillows unable to smile and scarcely able to speak, her head and face swathed in bandages, her lips swollen and torn, another vic tim of an auto accident.

But the happy little spirit still dominates. "I can walk" she manages to articulate while the busy hands touch lovingly the petals of a flower brought to cheer her.

Item Attracts Women item in the Register was re- day. sponsible for th presence of two wome from Santa Ana at the Comchurch Sunday. "Dr. Roissy used to be our minister at Westminster and we were so glad to come over and hear him speak again," they explained. Dr. Roissy gave an excellent address before

a large and appreciative audience. The evening of music was an exceptional treat. Mr. Johnson, leader, won hearty laughs one minute and brought home truths well worth thinking over the next.

The solo numbers by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Scribner, several num-Ilah Whitely's whistling won hearty appreciation from the Long hearty appreciation from the Long Beach representatives as well as ton from Smith's jewelry store that Simon Flaherty, Long Island in a knockout victory. Phamacy, situated at the corner of Seal Beach. Two of th young men and is at San Diego. Canyon way and Hope street here, from Long Beach rendered piano solos of excellent merit.

Dancers Charm George B. Stewart, owner, is di-The little dancers at the Jewel rectly responsible for the noticeacafe Saturday afternoon, under the Mr. direction of Miss Doris Greenwalt, Sunday noon for her father, J. business with a promoter who that store were most charming both in cos-Stewart, in opening the drug store Tiny Kathleen Smith in the basket anniversary. Several Orange peoder his belt.

Tiny Kathleen Smith in the basket ple enjoyed the dinner and the a few weeks ago, adopted for his Tiny Kathleen Smith in the basket He proceeded to fit out the store dance was perhaps the quaintest figwith modern, up-to-date fixtures. ure but all the children carried He installed one of the finest soda their parts well and vied with each him with a purse containing \$80. Those present were the E. L fountains in the county; stocked his shelves and boxes with the other for honors that were due each one.

best supplies available, then he Almost overnight the store jumpparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ed into prominence. Canyon way Monday. He is able to get around Shaffert and family. is the road to Santa Ana canyon. the house on crutches now but Hundreds of motorists, noticing cannot venture far. His foot is the inviting appearance of the still in the cast.

Mrs. Fallen and son from Dayton, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs Rochford.

Mr. Edward Sherran came from line of drugs, sundries, sodas and Los Angeles Sunday to spend the day with Mr. John Sheran and fam prepares all prescriptions from

Mr. and Mrs. Post left left Sun Beach.

metician, is in chage of the cos-metic department and offers val-The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday at Bixby Park the ladies The Stewarts have purchased a sandwiches and a covered dish. home here, and announce their in

tention of living in Olive perma-For Mission Asked

—A petition, signed by thirty-two BAKERSFIELD, July 30.—With fice in the new Murphy building residents of this place, asking for the incorporation in Mountain View and there he plans to have a conthe formation of a sanitary district, of a \$250,000 company for the man-Russell left Saturday for a short pleasure trip to San Diego. He pervisors and within two weeks chapter is written in the life story. The first extraction of the story of the will probably return about Wednesthereafter an election will be called of Charles N. Miller of Bakersfield, nationally known as a courageous nationally known as a courageous week, it leader of the blind and at one time Kleistch. sessor and five members of the editor of the National Christian Advocate, a publication by and for about four years ago from Chicago County Health Officer Mitchell

bonds to the extent of \$15,000 will Charles Miller's life has been painting.

for the last thirty-five years a constant struggle against vicisi- at Cravath's have just come from be necessary to install the contemplated sewer system. He said century ago, that he lost his sight. Laguna. When his family moved to Delano Terror In Mexico he entered a college for the blind, MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 31.—
The "Lone Wolf" is operating in the Puebla district.

Reports of his activities have Reports of his activities have reported by the restrict of the Seventh Day Adventist church, but his affliction made it the restorator of the Seventh Day Adventist church, but his affliction made it the restorator of the seventh process and self-seventh pro SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 31.—H. Raymond Henry, propried to officials here asking aid in his capture.

He is believed to be Feliciano into the street and as a result may have to attend to his duties on crutches for some time.

The business men of this place have been signing a petition for a have been signing a petition for a have been signing a petition for a signing a wealthy resident of Atlixco.

Reports of his activities have been served as activities have been sent to officials here asking to church, but his affliction made it church, but his affliction made it the old familiar postoffice porch, a corner of the red barn and the hills in the background, with the sun blind, returning to the Pacific Coast a few years later in the capacity of field representative of the journal. Three years ago he capacity of field representative of the journal. Three years ago he capacity of field representative of the journal. Three years ago he capacity of field representative of the paints with a strong feeling for sunlight and one can be capacity of field representative of the packground, with the sun blind, returning to the Pacific Coast a few years later in the capacity of field representative of the packground in the background, with the sun blind, returning to the Pacific Coast a few years later in the capacity of field representative of the journal. Three years ago he capacity of field representative of the packground in the background in the background, with the sun blind, returning to the Pacific Coast a few years later in the capacity of field representative of the packground in the background in the backgro The business men of this place have been signing a petition for a ling a wealthy resident of Atlixco. the journal. Three years ago he came to Bakersfield and opened a little grovery store on the screen from his canvasce from his canvasce. porch of his home He always wears a charro cos-

tume and it is said that at 6 o'clock Fresno County Tax

FRESNO, July 31.—With the adoption by the board of supervisors tentatively of the county budget of \$4,571,547.24, the tax rate for the county will be about \$2.50 per \$100 valuation, it was announced. The rate inside incorporwill be added a library tax of 8 of last year, when the budget total and does all three equaly well.

was \$4,791,241.07. In addition, the

Sculptors Exhibit. budget includes provision for a special tax to complete roads in the county which were not finished the Motion Picture Industrial Ex. crd, 17 to 2. when the \$4,800,000 county bond is position in Los Angeles. sue for highways was exhausted.

Watsonville Bonds

WATSONVILLE, July 31.-Will R. Radcliff, bank cashier at Watsonville, and 67 years old, a native of Toledo, Ohio, died at a local hospital of heart disease. He was the brother of George G. Radcliff, chairman of the state board of control. He published the Watsonville Searle and Gaetano Scarptta. Pajaronian for twenty-five years until 1902. He became an account- hibition of etchings at the Los An ant of the bank in 1890 and cash- geles public library. ier in 1905. He was a director of the chamber of commerce and a trate a book by Mrsb Gleason called trustee of the Elks' lodge.

Radio supplies at Hawleys.

Social-Personal Notes of Orange

By Miss Lois Hallman, Telephone Orange 317-W or 396-W.

ORANGE, July 31.-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wendt were in Long Beach Sunday at the Rocky Ford, Colo., picnic. They report that over 200 Colorado people attended the pic-

Bob Davidson was at Laguna Beach Saturday night and Sunday. the Asa Hamilton cottage at Mod- tions, rival promoters and the my Gibbons, and he had to do jeska's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech were at Balboa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox and Mr. Cole were at Long Beach Sun-

Ansel Morgan, 707 East Chapman avenue, was operated upon staged in Labor Day. pital, Los Angeles, for a badly set broken arm. The accident occur-

red last April Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDanel left from the next heavyweight cham-Monday morning for a vacation in pionship fight and Firpo and the northern part of the state. Roy McClure of San Bernardino board.

is visiting Miss Dora Mulvane. his ranch there.

Francis, were at the Parsons home bers by the quartette and little Saturday night on their way from Jack Kearns that no promoter him San Bernardino to Redondo.

> Mr. Lush and daughter, Miss mate offer.
>
> Mable, of Los Angeles, are visiting Kearns sa at the C. E. Lush home.

Mrs. Henry Shaffert entertained ocean bathing, which followed. Mr. Winslow's children presented

Curl family, the P. F. Curl family Ralph Shupe was brought over Mr. C. Winslow, Miss Nora Ed to spend the day with his grand-wards and her father, E. Ed

LGUNA BEACH, July 31.-In Laday evening for a trip to Pismo guna the atmosphere of art perm- mate. eates everything; pervading even

artists hanging on the walls. From Baseball to Art.

"Gavvy" Cravath, of base ball fame and a recent addition to into picture hanging more extensively than any other business or professional man on the street.

That is almost certain to be make excuses, but after it was all over an acquaintance in looking next season.

This year finishes Mays' three over his set of clubs, asked the

He has lately opened a large and beautifully furnished real estate of-

week, fifteen pictures by Joseph Mr. Kleistch came to Laguna

men and women afflicted by the and has since built a studio home here, where he spends much time

tudes. As a boy he lived upon a an exhibition at the Ambassador ranch in Eastern Kern, and it was hotel in Los Angeles; many of there, more than a quarter of a them are painted in and around

"The Postoffice" Attracts. The canvas that makes an es

Among the other pictures are:

Looking South, Old Capistrano, The Grove, Mission Gardens Storm, Before the Storm, Califor Rate to Be Lower nia Sun, Boat Canyon, Indian Point, portrait of Miss Ketchum, and portrait of Mrs. Kleistch. Mr. Kleistch was born in Temesvar, Hungary, and is of French Hugenot

He came to the United States at traveled extensively in many lands tory over the Cards. ated cities will be \$2.10. To this and has painted many celebrities. Though essentially a portrait cents. The rate represents a de- painter, he takes great joy in paintcrease of 34 cents from the rate ing both marines and landscapes

The Sculptors' Guild of Southern California is having an exhibit at

The members whose work is be ing shown are: Andrew Bjurman, Ella Buchanan, F. Tolles Chamber-lain, Maud Daggett, H. Davis, David Cashier Succumbs Edstrom, Finn Frolich, Casper Gruenfeld, Rex Ingram, Margaret Maslinikoff

Beulah May of Santa Ana, Carlo Romanelli, Lora Steere, Katherine Beecher Stetson, Harold Swartz, Cartaino Scarpitta, Frank Wamsley Julia Braken Wendt, Harry Wine brenner, C. S. Peetro, Kamuela Duncan Gleason is having an ex-

The etchings were made to illus-'Windjammers:" Mrs. Gleason is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Ferguson, rch Beach artist.

RING COMMISSION TO HEAR ARGUMENT

Backers of Harry Wills in Fight to Set Aside Go Between Jack, Luis

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, July 31.—Battling over "dough, dough, who's gonna Miss- Florence Carldon was at get the dough" two political facsupporters of Harry Wills plan something that no other boxer to carry their fight today to the had done to show that he too

> staged in the Yankee stadium a champion. Politicians are chiefly interest-

ed in having it decided officially sey-Gibbons match had Wills are only pawns on the

Paddy Mullins, Floyd Case of Los Angeles was Wills, is entitled to the first could not stand rough going. In El Modena Sunday looking after shot at the title since he signed Gibbons had never met a contract more than a year ago Mrs. F. A. Paddock and son, to fight the champion.

In reply to the assertions of Harry Greb, his timid heart made had offered his terms for a Dempsey-Wills fight, Mullins will argue aggressiveness might have given city promoter, did make a legiti-

Kearns says he doesn't consider Flaherty is a competent promoter and that after his experwith a dinner at Newport Beach ience in Shelby he will not do Winslow, upon his 80th birthday has not had a few big fights un-

of his career as a big leaguer. A hero two years ago and a bench warmer today, lucky to start a game! That sums up the story of Carl

Mays' fate simply proves that baseball is a mighty fickle play-

Last year the Yankees asked business and professional lives. for waivers on Mays. It was in-Every store and office in "Our tended to send him to the Pacific of the community each taking Village" has at least one and usual- Coast league in a deal for Pitchly several pictures by Laguna's er Jakie May. All the major number of extra strokes not only artists hanging on the walls. Cincinnati Reds.

Failure of the Reds to waive. alone prevented Mays from being the ranks of real estaters, has gone shunted to the minors last winter. That is almost certain to be is not the man to offer an alibi or

year contract calling for \$15,000 a Shackamaxon professional if the year. Right now Carl is getting driver in his bag was the only one big money for acting as bench used. It was then that Bobby told warmer and occasional relief his story. pitcher.

During the recent series with The first exhibit was hung last Cleveland Manager Huggins, be- had gotten under way, this popular cause of injuries to several members of his pitching staff, was There it was again, another wood forced to start Mays. That game en club gone wrong just when just about sounded the finish of most needed. Cruickshank, short his career as a big league star. Cleveland won, 13 to 0, pounding Mays for 20 hits, many of place of the old one, and after

In the Big Leagues

Same old story. The Phils dropped two. The Reds won, 7 to 5 and 5 to 4 and jumped into second place.

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Walter Johnson, the youthful star of the Washington Senators blanked the Tigers and won, 1 to

Connie Mack chirped "no we used to have a ball team"—when the Athletics dropped two to the Browns, 5 to 2, and 5 to 2.

The little Leverette of the White Sox failed to hold the brakes and the Yanks skidded past them to a 5 to 3 win.

Squire Ebbetts prepared his most valuable ten cent medal for Tom Griffith when he smacked a homer in the ninth with two on the age of twenty-one. He has and gave the Robins a 6 to 5 vic-

> More customers than Barney Dreyfuss had dreamed there were in Pittsburgh saw the Pirates score five runs in the ninth inning and beat the Giants, 5 to 4 in the first game. The customers were the balm when the Giants took the sec-

Cleveland took a double header from Boston, 5 to 4, and 2 to 0.

Use of Poly Tennis Courts On Sundays Is Banned by Board

Santa Ana tennis players hereafter may stampede over the Santa Ana high school courts to their hearts content on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

But on Sundays—Nix. The board of education, at a recent meeting, decreed that the use of any of the high school athletic fields would not be allowed on the



Another great athlete who vindicated himself recently was Tomhad a great heart.

and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft One side wants the commission.

Gibbons had to stay fifteen rounds with Jack Dempsey, the fight in the Polo Grounds on Sepheavyweight champion, under odds tember 14 and the other side that would have made the stoutwants Firpo tossed aside and est of hearts waver, to show Wills named as the opponent for the champion in a fight to be that he had at least the heart of When experts' opinions

being expressed after the Dempperts said that Gibbons could not last more than a few rounds. technical qualifications of a fine boxer and a heavy hitter, but he Gibbons had never met any thing but set-ups, it was pointed out, and when he went up against

step back several times when it looked like a little more Gibbons was sick the last time he fought Greb, but he did not advertise it and he did not alibi. He had an abcess in one of his front teeth when he fought Demp-

sey, but he said nothing about The only thing he did do was to go in and stay fifteen rounds under punishment that at times almost hurt the spectators.

No other light heavyweight in

game would have consented to fight Dempsey under straight Few heavyweights would BIGTINER, CLAIM do the same thing, but Gibbons accepted the rules and a hand-picked referee without a grumble or

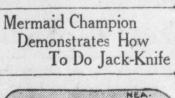
Tommy Gibbons may not be NEW YORK, July 31.—Carl Mays, pitching hero of the 1921 has gets through as "form of the second base of the Mays, pitching here of the 1921 he gets through as "one of the world series, is almost at the end of his career as a big leaguer." but he certainly will be listed as a great fighter.

Just what it means to a golfer not to have a set of dependable clubs received a forceful illustration during the national open championship tournament at the Inwood Country club on Long Island last week. Had Bobby Cruickshank had a driver that suited him he probably would have kept out of several pitfalls that cost him a number of extra strokes not only the main event, but also in the Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper. The Register. eighteen-hole play-off with Bobby Jones.

A fine sportsman, Cruickshank This year finishes Mays' three- over his set of clubs, asked the

It seems that on the eve of the championship, or rather, after it Scot broke his favorite driver. of stature, could not get a new casting about for quite a while he finally used a driver loaned to him by George Jacobus, the Ridgewood "pro." This club was longer than Bobby nad been accustomed to The Boston Braves rode to a and had more whip in the shaft, victory over the Cubs on their though it suited him better than Ford when he hit a homer in the any of the new ones he tried.

used watches. 313 W. 4th.





MISS FLORENCE BRISCOE. New York school girl and holder the mask and big glove. for the folks at Long Beach, Long since his release by the Los An-Island at a recent swimming meet. egles Coast league club several

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
No clubs scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 42 51
Washington 41 51
Boston 34 57
Yesterday's Results
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 5-4; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 5-2; Boston, 4-0.

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 .521

 Brooklyn
 .48
 45
 .516

 St. Louis
 .48
 49
 .495

 Philadelphia
 .29
 65
 .200
 Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 5-2; New York, 4-17. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 6; Chicago, 5. Cincinnati, 7-5; Philadelphia, 5-4.

Figure this: If you spend all day

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'Dutch" Hinrichs to Take Mound Against Angelus Men at Poly Field

With a trip north as the winner's prize, the baseball teams of the Santa Ana Edison company and the Angelus team of Los Angeles, division champions in the Southern California Edison company league, will begin a three-game series at Poly field next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

If the locals triumph over the Los Angeles club they will have the right to go to Vallejo in September to battle for the state Edison company title. No admission price will be

charged for the melee here, ac cording to Fred Reyer, manager of the Santa Ana team. The second game of the Angelus series will be played at Los Angeles

and if a third game is necessary the teams will mingle at Poly field. "Dutch" Hinrichs, former U. S. C. flinger and pitching mainstay of the Irvine club during the past sea-

son, will be on the hill for Santa

Ana with "Toughy" Tyrrell, the slugging Edison captain, handling of several water championships, Ed Cutting, Sacramento boy, who demonstrated the jack-knife dive has been employed by the Edisons months ago, will hold down first

> "Benny" Benedict will be at sec-ond, Neal ("Flash") Raney at short and the veteran "Jug" Walters at third

Jack Brady, Johnny Arambel and Charlie Nelson probably will take care of the outfield jobs, although Johnny Spangler, the Occidental speed boy who recently went to work for the electricians, may be declared eligible for the series.

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

McManus, Browns, 2-12. Hornsby, Cards, 1-12. Ward, Yanks, 1-6. Griffith, Robins, 1-5. Kamm, White Sox, 1-4 Severeid, Browns, 1-3. Ford, Braves, 1-2. Stephenson, Indians, 1-2 Mostil, White Sox, 1-1. Hale, Athletics, 1-1.

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Los Angeles 130 Lbs. Johnny Adams Benny LeRoy

Chamber Secretary

To Address Session

NEWPORT BEACH, July 31.

-Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor

Chamber of Commerce and official publicity agent for this

city, is at present in Palo Alto

where he is to address the sum-

mer session of Leland Stanford

university on "Chambers of Commerce and Fnancial Crisis."

From Palo Alto he will go to

San Francisco, to attend a

meeting of commercial secre-

It may be that he will be selected to represent Newport

Beach at the meeting of the

League of Municipalities to be

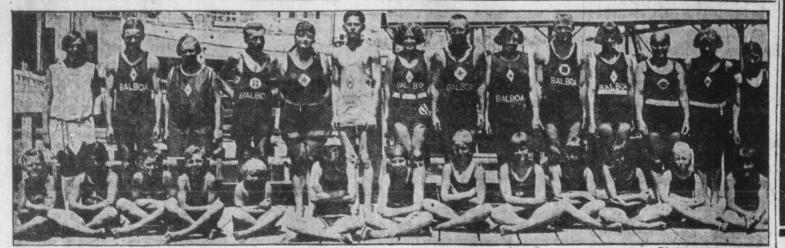
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At Leland Stanford

Newport-Balboa News

A Husky Crew of Swimmers and Divers This



Balboa has one of the best life saving crews in the United States and probably the best in America, in the opinion of experts of the American Red Cross who have inspected the squad and equipment. Here are pictured some of the lifesavers of both sexes and some of

Standing from left to right, Constance Edwards, Gerald Twist, Anne Gilman, Nick Sam, Enid Twist, Harold Duncan, Betty Brown, Anton Deraga, Patty Edwards, Eugene Beddall, Elizabeth Bell, Axia Goodykoontz Peggy Cubbon, Elsa Stamm. Sitting, from left to right, G. Smith, John Agee, Enid Twist, Forbes Freeman, C. Burgee, Louise Weisel, Mary Roth, Minnewa Bell, Jacquiline Edwards, Barbara Edwards, Ruth Brown, Dorls Young, Emma Buckley.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 31. From a meager start a few years ago the sport of aquaplaning, known then as surfboard riding, has grown this year until it is one of the leading water diversions at this

More and more recruits have been attracted to the sport and next year it is expected that a number of Balboa people will be so efficient at aquaplaning that they will offer stiff competition to pro fessionals and others who have been at it longer.

Originated in Islands.
The surfboard riding, local people say, originated in the Hawaiian Islands where the dusky swimmers made a practice of riding in on the breakers. It was found that by tying the surfboard on the back of a motor boat that the same effect as a breaker was secured.

Then it was learned the substitution of a lighter board of more ter to the buoyancy. A pair of handles were attached and as a result the number of feats to be performed on the board and the speed could be materially increased.

den often off the Palisades and has the declared the place to be the most like Waikiki he has found in Ameri-Other prominent swimmers has the best chance. have enjoyed aquaplaning here and

MICIAL PEPPETADV

but a few weeks Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce and also official publicity manager for the city of Newport Beach, has lost no time to establish Newport Beach as the next deep sea port

Mr. Welch dug into the work the day after he got here from Phoenix, Ariz., and since that time has been busy sending out letters, making personal visits and exerting every influence possible to impress upon the minds of shippers and others, who might play a part in the development of this harbor, the possibilities here for

Mr. Welch was one of the speakers who appeared before the recent meeting of the Orange County Associated chambers of commerce at which time the prosposed \$1,000,000 bond issue for the further development of Newport was en-

Mr. Welch has himself become Orange, Riverside and San Bernar- the world. inties, those who know him

SAN RAFAEL, July 31.-James McQuaide, 20 years old, and Dan Lynch, 23, were sentenced by Jus-Lynch, 23, were sentenced by Justice of the Peace Paul Helmore at Sausalito to each spend ninety days in the county jail and pay a fine in the county jail and pay a fine shortly. As yet it has not been decided whether the big combined orof \$100 on charges of battery pre-ferred by Captain Jacob Raahauge complete fusion or merely of fedof the Golden Gate ferryboat, who eration of the various organizaaccused them of starting a riot tions aboard his boat on the evening of

Motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial were denied by the justice. The convicted youths were remanded to the custody of attorneys, however, after notice of a vast increase in strength of orappeal had been given and the legal ganized labor. With all of the varicounsel had guaranteed to supply ous unions engaged in the same bail Monday in the sum of \$500 line of industry combined into a

Captain Raahauge and several members of his crew were assault the matter of strikes, but in all ed and women passengers aboard matters of policy that will greatly ing the disturbance

Orange Girls Back From Balboa Party

BALBOA, July 31.—A group of girls chaperoned by Mrs. Weaver have returned to Orange from a week's house party at Balboa Beach where they have en joyed the usual beach sports.

The members of the house party

were: Margaret Crawford, Virginia Showalter, Lois Clement, Helen Smith, Edith Damewood, and Dor othy Young.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 31. Pacific, perhaps far off the beaten driving of piling sible, are a number of yachts, rac-ing vessels. Their objective is first submitting to the council the history of coast boating. The be intended for. supple wood would lend itself bet- yachts are all members of California Yaching associations

Watching the "Viking" Among them, the smallest, is the "Viking IV" the pride of Adto be attained by the tow boat miral Albert Soiland, flying the flag of the Newport Harbor Yacht club. All hearts here are set on the "Viking IV" steering into Pearl harbor first although some say the "Idalia," a northern boat,

> All the boats are racing under handicaps so the first to reach the Hawaiians may not, necessarily be the winner.

their goal now. In 1908 the "Lur-line" made the trip in twelve days and repeated a few days later. Yachtsmen and old salts of the sea, temporarily turned to the more aristocratic sport, hold that one of the boats will tie, or even better, the old mark.

Welcoming Party There When the yachts reach Honolulu they will be welcomed by some of the very people they left behind when they tacked down the harbor and out into the sea July 22 at Santa Barbara. The party, consisting of relatives and friends, for the most part of the participants, left immediately after the start of the

race on steamers for Honolulu. Plans for the return have not been made as yet. A race may develop then, too. it is thought with the railroad officials. Bids on the erection of a some of the laurels lost on the dash over.

The yachting fraternity here is waiting for the flash "Viking IV first at Diamond Head." "Ahoy Viking."

GNEVA, July 31 .- A fresh worldwide movement for the amalgamation of industrial unions into strong 'sold" on the harbor and although national organizations is now un- will be vacated for paving. he is not a marine expert is not der way, according to the latest blind to see the wonderful work reports to the International Labor before the people of Newport and of bureau from leading countries of California League of Municipalities

> In the United States this grouping tendency is finding expression picked later. in the efforts of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' union to-wards bringing together all organized workers in the clothing industry. The total membership of the organizations concerned is estimated at 400,000, and it is hoped to weld them all into one gigantic, national organization.

The Amalgamated Clothing workers have already adhered to the

The same tendency is also being is brot manifested in nearly all of the trucks.

single organization, a degree power will be exercised not only and women passengers aboard matters of policy that will greatly candies get Fuller's or Page and ferryboat were terrorized durexceed that of the present single Shaw's at Fuller's. 410 North national unions,

The matter of the franchise sought Thomas W. Simmons for the use the Newport pier for the loading oil tanks from a pipeline runing to this harbor from Huntingon Beach was last night laid over by the city council for another reek at the request of the oil com-

The oil officials were at a meeting in Huntington Beach at which time the franchise for the construction of the line from that city was granted by the city council.

City Attorney Clyde Bishop was omewhere on the sealanes of the up an ordinance prohibiting the path, or maybe tacking down to ocean off the corporate limits of Diamond Head with all speed pos- Newport Beach without the company, proposing to drive the piling, Honolulu and they are contesting plan of the structure proposed with in one of the sportiest events in an outline of the purpose it would

The city attorney was also instructed by the council to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the parking of cars all night in downtown streets. City Marshal J. A. Porter complained that a practice of cov ering automobiles with canvas and allowing the cars to remain for weeks in downtown streets had grown up, a thing which he said interfered greatly with the clean

ing of the streets.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 31 .-The removal of the railroad grade eading from about Thirtieth street to the pier, a grade which has existed here since 1888, may be brought about through a request made last night of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric companies.

After the grade is removed the companies are expected to erect a new depot near Twenty-third street Paul Kressely were named to con-

Bids on the erection of a comfort station and city jail were opened and all bids on the comfort station rejected because they were considered too high.

On the jail Schaf and Strauser of Los Angeles bid \$5460, George A. Barrows of Santa Ana \$5361. These bids will be considered fur-ther by the council. In the recent ond issue only \$7000 was allowed for the jail, a sum which was expected to cover the cost of the lot. In the same issue \$10,000 was allowed for the construction of the omfort station.

The council passed an ordinance establishing grades for streets and sidewalks in the Blankenhorn Peninsula tract. Smeltzer avenue

The city of Corona invited the council to send a delegate to the which is to meet in Corona Septem ber 10 to 14. A delegate will be

Placer County Fruit Shipments Show Gain

AUBURN, July 31.—All records for fruit shipping are being broken in Placer county. From Newcastle alone more than 250 carloads a week are being sent out, and oth er districts are shipping in portion. The experiment of shipping to England is being tried this season for the first time

A sawmill driven by electricity has been established near West ville, in the high Sierras. Power is taken in over a high-tension line from Westville. The sawed lumber is brought to Auburn by motor

Secretary Goss of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce is collecting fruits to be exhibited at the coming state fair. The plan is to make the exhibit this year unusually elaborate

The annual Placer county reunion is to be held at Mosswood Park, Oakland, on September 16.

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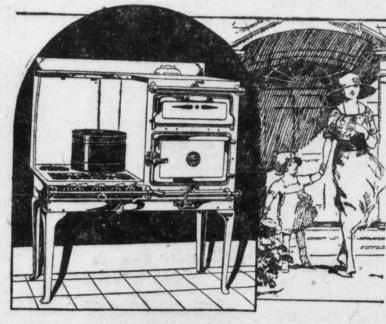
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\$5000 to \$10,000 wanted on 160 acres, being planted to citrus and avoca-dos. Lincoln Bennett, Main near Chapman.

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OR SALE—20% discount trust deeds, \$2400, \$10,000 and \$1500, all fully secured. Rogers & Rogers, 211 East 10th.

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FURNITURE of 4 rooms, including davenport, suite practically house for rent, 1204 W. 3rd St.

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WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition; we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply So. Phone 188. 207 N. Sycamore. FOR SALE or trade for hay, 400 sack

Parts for all makes of cars to wreck.
Parts for all makes of cars. S. A.
Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th St.
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> Best quality.
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FOR RENT—A 3 room house, bath, hot and cold water, furnished, also garage. 913 West Myrtle. Adults only.

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FURNISHED apt. for rent, 3 room and screen porch. Ground floor, close in, 837 Riverine. FOR RENT—New 2 room moder apartment, Rent reasonable. Califor nia Hotel, 6th and Main.

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FOR SALE—Dodge commercial car, late model, a fine strong service-able car, will name a low price. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. FOR SALE or trade for speedster, a 1918 Ford touring in good condition. 616 N. Bristol.

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Lost and Found LOST-Small elk head charm with setting. Return to Platt Auto Service, 3rd and Bush. Reward.

LOST-Pearl drop earring. Finder please leave at Register. LOST — Saturday night between Whittier and Balboa, a black leather satchel containing lady's aparel. Finder please return same to C. Bemis, So. Cal. Edison office and receive reward.

MY equity for \$450 in a \$1200 lot selling for \$1050. Need the money. C, Box 10, Register. WILL parties who took articles found hidden in back of Register Bidg., and in a tree on E. 17th St., please return to the Register office that they may be returned to owners. LOST — Between Huntington Beach and Westminster, 1 yellow grey-hound dog. Finder please notify the barber at Westminster and receive reward

For Exchange Exchange even acres budded walnuts, good location. Want six room modern

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WILL EXCHANGE WILL EXCHANGE
IN Riverside, 10 acres, nine bearing
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acre close in, family fruit, 5 or 6
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A Few Days Only We can offer, for a few days only, a dandy lot on North Main street, in the city limits of Santa Ana, swell resident section, for \$2500. Lot is 50 ft. frontage, 125 ft. deep, paving is paid, also sidewalks, ornamental lights, etc. This is a real buy. Terms to suit you.

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05 West 3rd St. Phone 2220.

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or a few days only, we offer a sixroom modern home, new, tile sink,
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ance easy terms.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Half acre home. 7 room modern house 33 full bearing Valencia orange trees. Ex-Lot Bargain

FOR SALE—Attractive new 6 room house, hardwood floors, side entrance, paved street in and paid for, \$6000 with 20 per cent cash. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. Phone 2010.

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A 5 room practically new modern bungalow, completely furnished, on a close in corner lot 50x150 with trees, lawn and flowers. Pay \$600 and move right in and pay the balance at \$40 per month including interest.

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413 North Sycamore

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FOR SALE by owner, new 5 room modern house, 2 bed rooms, garage, bus service. Price and terms rea-sonable. Also well located lot. In-quire 121 N. Lyon. For Sale or Exchange Five room house on paved street; will sell or trade for lot, auto, trust deed, first mortgage or plano.

W. Floyd Croddy

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Walnut, almond, lemon, fruit, bean
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FOR SALE—14 R. I. Reds and net-ting, new white enameled iron bed, spring and mattress, high chair. Leaving city. 936 West 1st.

WANTED-By refined girl, daughter

of teacher, children to care for by day or hour. 614 Orange Ave. liver to Register office.

Apartment House

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story apartment house of 7 apartments, furnished. Also neat bungalow, beautiful corner on paved street. 100x150. Price \$18,750. Will take house or lots in part exchange. This is an opportunity if you are looking for income property. EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

Sure—It's Open Wed.! The LIGHTHOUSE dancing pavilion with Ray Kellog's orchestra.

FOR SALE—Reo delivery car, self starter, electric lights, good and battery in fine condition. Price \$150. Terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street. Phone 898.

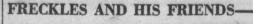
WANTED—A housekeeper for a family of 3, middle-aged woman preferred. 1015 North Broadway. Phone 16-W.

FOR RENT-Large furnished room kitcheneste, bath and toilet. Adults. 619 West 6th.

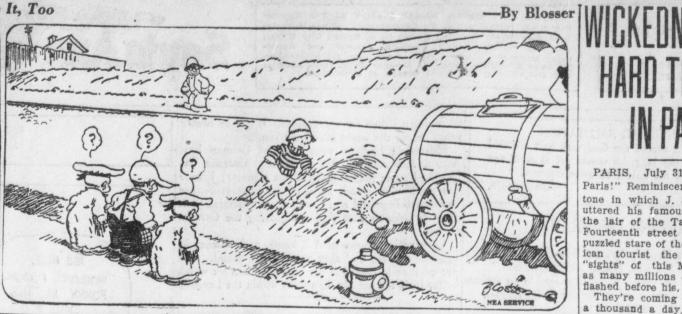
FOR SALE—Bunch young pullets
721 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Fine well furnished mod-ern home on paved street. See owner. 319 S. Broadway or phone 1381-R.

FOR RENT—New modern 5 room house, large garage, cement base-ment, flowers and lawn. Also 4 room modern clean, furnished flat. Adults. Rent reasonable. En-quire, 617 West 4th St.







Hair Cut, 35c

"Where did Jack get his hair cut?
He never looked so well before.
Every hair lying just right; I call
that artistic"; so said Jack's father when he returned at night.
"The prettiest, most artistic hair cut
I ever had."
"I shall tell my friends of this place."
"You are an artist."
"I think that is the best hair cut I
ever had."
"We will certainly come again."
A few of the comments of the ladies when they look in the mirror on
leaving The Children's Toilet and
Barber Shop, 114 W. 3rd St., Santia
Ana.

Ana. Between Main and Sycamore Sts. On south side of street. Boy's, Girl's and Ladies' Hair Cut 35c. FOR RENT—Furnished one side dou-ble house, nice yard. 611 E. 2nd. Phone 1831-J.

FOR SALE—Gas range used short time. Women's exchange. Ebell club. Basement, Building & Loan Bldg. FOR SALE or exchange alfalfa and fruit ranch in Riverside for Santa Ana property or small acreage. See Mechanic, Santa Ana Laundry.

WANTED—To borrow \$2500. Will give first mortgage on Huntington Beach residence. Will pay 8 per cent. Address Box 65, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE-3 new G. & J. cord tires. 1002 N. Flower.

Your Opportunity
to purchase a home in a Polytechnic tract at first cost, has become very rare. I have one, a real home sweet home, just being finished. 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room, screen porch, hard wood floors figured redgum finish, all built ins, garage, cement floor drive if you hurry you can select the color scheme and lighting fixtures. R. R. Lutes, Builder. Res. 802 South Garnsey.

Money Wanted On first mortgage, new residence, close in, building nearing completion. Pone 1504-M. R. R. Lutes, 802

FOR SALE—Good team of mules, \$100. Inquire Myers Garage, 129 No. Lemon, Anaheim. Phone 256.

USED CARS
Buick 6, 5 passenger.
Cleveland 6, 5 passenger.
Overland, 5 passenger.
Jordan, 5 passenger.
Buick sedan.
Nash coupe.
Scripps-Booth, 5 passenger.
490 Chevrolet, 5 passenger.
F. B. Chevrolet roadster.
Buick 6, 5 passenger.
Oakland 6, 5 passenger.
Ford, 5 passenger.

1918 Oakland o, 5 passenger. 1918 Ford, 5 passenger. 1917 Dodge, 5 passenger. Orange County Garage Co. Est. 1908 Sycamore at Sixth St. Santa Ana

FOR SALE FOR SALE—First mortgage, \$2700.
Courtesy to agents. 514½ N. Main, room 10.

FOR RENT—Desirable room with board. Also garage, 507 East 4th.

St.

DEALITE — White-Material Drain Boards, Bath Room Floors, Shower Baths. R. S. Thompson. 511 East Washington avenue. Phone 1597-M.

Carpenter Wanted WANTED—Party to build modern 5-room house and take choice close in lot as part pay. P. O. box 91, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—August 1st, 5 room apartment, unfurnished, in duplex house. 827 N. Birch St., \$35. Phone 376-W.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apt., 8 rooms, bath and garage. 314 E. Pine FOR SALE—6 room modern house, garage, paved street, \$1500 down, balance monthly payments. Owner,

EXCHANGE—Good cello, want standard make cornet, no junk. Evenings, 323 W. 17th.

FOR SALE-4 room modern house, \$2000, \$400 down, balance \$25 per month. 1020 Custer St.

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in Medical Bldg. Ph. 543-W before 11 a. m.

TO LOAN—Money on Santa Ana, Orange or Anahelm business or apartment properties by private party. Register V, Box 9.

WILL PAY 3c for four copies of The Register of July 5th. De-

Real Music at the Lighthouse Pavilion!

ay Kellog's 5-piece orchestra. Ray Kellog, violin; Spencer Hill, piano; Truman Dawes, saxophone; Horace Allison, drums; Tom Alexander, FOR RENT—Upstairs apt. 4 rooms and bath, with garage, \$30 per mo. Close in, 112 E. Chestnut. Inquire J. D. Parsons, 106 E. Chestnut.

WANTED—Auto. Have lot and cash for good auto. F. S. Gordon, 826 E. 2nd. Phone 1374-J.

FOR SALE—An electric range, \$60 Phone 57 between 8 and 5.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for 2, clean. Call 520 East 5th.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, 316 So. Parton. Inquire 102 Bush or Chapman Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—5 room house, light, gas and water, \$200 down, monthly terms, 1721 W. 4th.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

LOST-Key purse with several keys, return to Register office.

2 room apt. furnished, can have pos-\$2500 to loan 3 years on good secur-

Fuller & Fowler

408 N. Sycamore St. FOR RENT-4 room house to adults, prefer woman willing to assist with house work. 1806 No. Broadway. Phone 199. Dr. Pullin.

OWNER going east, says sell north part of city on paved street, 6 rooms, oak floors throughout, beautiful bath room, large fire place. Unit heat in every room, cement basement, double garage, large lot with beautiful lawn, fruit trees and flowers, exclusive. Asa Hoffman, 520 No. Main St. Phone 2131 or 1505-M.

FOR SALE—2 four wheel trailers, one 2 wheel trailer. H. E. Johnson, 1900 West 5th. Phone 434.

FOR RENT-Furnished front sleep-ing room. 520 North Ross. DANCING every night at the Light house Pavilion, Balboa. Featuring Ray Kellogg's orchestra.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-5 ro house on East 1st, 75 foot frontage on double clean corner, paved. Will take car or lot first payment, bal-ance easy. Good location for oil statten or store. F. S. Gordon, 826 E. 2nd. Phone 1874-J.

See Southern Orange county Franklin dealer for real bargains. 1917 Ford touring\$ 75 e Southern Orange county Fran fealer for real bargains. 1917 Ford touring ... \$165 1918 Geronimo touring ... \$75 — Many Others —

New and on paved street, 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, cement basement. A dandy little home, now rented at \$45 per mo. Price \$4850, with good terms. Would exchange for good trust deed.

California Trading Co., Room 207 Sycamore Bldg.

WANTED-A plumber. 906 W. 4th. NICE room and board with private family, \$10.00 per week. 208 South Halladay.

WANTED—\$3000 on good security Will pay \$100 bonus. Write X, Box 30, Register.

FOR RENT—New modern furnished apt., and garage, for 2 or 3 adults. Rear, 334 Halesworth St.

Dodge Coupe

\$4000—Small payment, balance by month; 6-room house in good shape, 21 bearing fruit trees, ga-rage, alley. Close to Poly high.

5550—\$500 cash, balance like rent, for new, modern 5-room house, sleeping porch, basement, garage, corner, paved street. Close to Poly high.

SAVE MONEY ON BUILDING

Get our figures before you build. Our efficient building build.

CAPPS & McGEE General Contractors

and Builders

14 PER CENT INTEREST A 3-suite apartment, lot 75x140, on Minter stret, \$9500. Income is 14 per cent on investment and room for additional cettages.

We recommend this to persons wishing a good safe investment, where land values are bound to increase. Fine neighborhood, close in, always rented. Terms can be arranged.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 1141/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phones 580, 1527W and 1902M

Why do you pay rent when we will sell you a modern 5 or 6 room ome in splendid location, full bear ng walnut trees, all street improve nents paid. Remarkable termswith \$400 down, balance \$40.00 pe.

> SHAW & RUSSELL, Realtors

122 W. 3rd

READ Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s Basement Bargains

Every Day round, unfinished Breakfast Table, \$10.00.
Natural reed, drop-leaf table with oak top, \$27.50.
Fibre straight chair, frosted brown finish, \$9.50.
Child's crib, full-size, at \$8.50.
Dining room suite consisting of round-table and 4 leather seat chairs, \$52.50.
A piece of dependable used furniture.

piece of dependable used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Santa Ana

FOR SALE—Fine young laying hens, Barred Rock and R. I. Red. 840 N. Garnsey.

WANTED-Listings on walnuts. Fuller & Fowler, 408 No. Sycamore.

TO RENT-4 room, upper flats, built-in features. 8261/2 No. Broad-

Wanted-Diamonds

TE have a client who owns a choice lot valued at \$1200 who will take diamonds for one-third. Balance on \$15 monthly payments. EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

Oil Units WILL be taken in exchange on a few choice lots at \$1200 each. Not over \$400 in oil units will be taken on each lot. Balance easy terms, payable monthly. Address 9, Box 6, Begister.

FOR SALE—A new garage Inquire 713 W. Washington. Phone 1423-R.

Register.

Legal Notice SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT
Notice to Contractors
Notice is hereby given that The
Board of Education of the Santa Ana
High School District, Orange County,
California; will receive bids for the
erection and completion of a new
building to be used as Shops and
Cafeteria for the New Junior High
School; at the school site, South Main
Street and Fairview Avenue, Santa
Ana, California.

Street and Fairview Avenue, Santa Ana, California.

Separate bids will be received on, (a) General Contract.
(b) Steam Heating Contract.

Bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check of a value equal to five (5) per cent of amount of bid, made payable to the Secretary of the Board, All bids to be sealed

Better Work Lower Prices **IBING** A. C. FRANKE

Business Chance

2331 No. Main Tel 838-M

nd Acreage, 41/2 acres fronting on Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with fine, new garage and filling sta-\$3500.00 cash will handle; balance long time at 7%. See-

E. A. Spaulding Costa Mesa

FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE**

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 cres Valencia oranges. 10 acres emons, full bearing, 8 acres ready o set to trees. 76 shares water tock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garge, a fine home place. Will take a apartment or business building pot \$35,000, balance cash and erms.

For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash. CARDEN & LIEBIG

307 North Main

FOR SALE

20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

> D. G. Cole & Son 301 Sycamore St.

Legal Notice

and delivered at the office of the Board at Church and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana, on or before 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 8th, 1923. Bids will be opened in public at the Board office at a special session on that

office at a special session on that afternoon.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond of a value equal to 50% of the amount of his contract, as a labor and material bond; he will also be required to give an additional bond of an equal value to guarantee that the work of the contract will be done and completed according to the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a bonding company approved by the Board of Education.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Board, and may be obtained from the architect, Frederick H. Eley, Santa Ana, Calif. A deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) will be required for copies of plans, such deposit to be refunded when plans are returned to the architect at time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Education reserves the

State of California, County of Orange, ss.
On this 7th dy of July A. D., 1923, before me, F. H. Cloyes, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Wendell H. Skelton, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. For Rent

Nice office room in Sycamore Bldg.

Very reasonable. L. Crasher. Calif. acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

To be the person.

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West, in knowledged to the within Instrument, and the executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

F. H. CLOYES, county hospic county show

F. H. CLOYES,
Notary Public in and for said County
and State.
CHAS. E. SAUERS, Clerk.

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J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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NOTICE OF SALE REAL
PROPERTY
In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of George Wergeland, Deceased.
Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Frank Bryson, administrator of the estate of George Wergeland, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 7th cay of August, 1923, at his office, No. 901 Hall of Records, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said George Wergeland deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

ORANGE COUNTY

An undivided 1-2500ths interest in

real property described as follows, to-wit:

ORANGE COUNTY
An undivided 1-2500ths interest in and to Lots 1 to 20 both inclusive in Block 1403 and Lots 1 to 20 both inclusive in Block 1404 of T. J. Watson's Re-subdivision Huntington Beach, Orange County, Calif., as shown on map in Book 4, Page 56 Misc. Maps, records of said county; also in and to all interest of the grantors of above in Lot "B" of said Resubdivision lying east of the east line of Huntington Ave.

Agreement to purchase Lot 413. Tract No. 280, sheet 1, Central Oil Lands, Orange County, California per Book 14, Page 5 of Maps, records of said county from R. E. Ibbetson, for the sum of \$525.00 "The seller hereby agrees to pay to the buyer that proportion of 1-5th of the net production from operations under the lease now on said premises of oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances hereafter produced and saved from all or any of that certain land covered by the above mentioned lease to the Standard Oil Co, that the area of the property herein described bears to the total area of said land covered by said lease."

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the said to the sum of the lawful money of the said to a to the sum of said land covered by the above mentioned lease to the Standard lease."

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lease."
The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.
Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned adminis-

Dated this 19th day of July, 1923.
FRANK BRYSON,
Administrator of the estate of said
deceased.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 31 .-The 1924 county supervisoral campaign has opened here with a bang. Anson West, local dealer in coffee, teas and spices, and a probable candidate for supervisor, made

charges of graft at the General hospital, a county institution. West alleged, in an article pubwest alleged, in an article published in the Labor Journal, that the received and received a warrant for \$40 for goods which he said he had never delivered, and that he had never rendered a bill or invoice and that a purchase order and

FOR RENT—1515 N. Ross, new duplex, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 beds. Also 3 room apt. unfurnished or partly furnished. Adults.

Wanted—
Opportunity to sell your property. Listings appreciated.
O. D. Brothers

Pacific Market 5th and Bush

WANTED to borrow from owner, \$20,000 on business block, worth \$100,000. Address Register Y, Box \$39.}

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a contracting business at 118 W. Third street, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Pacific Roofing Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addressas are as follows, to-wit:
Wendell H. Skelton, 1046 W. Camille St., Santa Ana.
Witness my hand this seventh day of July 1923.

Wendell H. Skelton. 1046 W. Camille St., Santa Ana.
Witness my hand this seventh day of July 1923.

State of California, County of Orange Groundless and chairman of the board of supervisors, announced that a number of weeks ago he conducted a complete investigation of the charges by West of dishonesty on the part of a county employe and had found them to be without foundation.

> declared last night he had substigovernment by the steamship coman interview, ac-

The warrant issued to West's

on file in the auditor's office, to-dent Wilson's cargo consigned to gether with West's invoice, which a competitor.

would refuse to speak to her. On Jackson, 81 years of age, local cated final death from suffocations, would speak roughly and abusively and abusively speak roughly speak roughly and abusively speak roughly speak

sents Mrs. Carpenter in her suit.

Modern Cleaning Works. Re-

modeling, repairing, cleaning, press-ing. C. H. Baird. Telephone 2149-J. 103 W. 3rd. Basketball supplies. Hawley's.

Sport Flashes

closed up again in his drive for the American league batting chamionship when he got one hit in hree times up while Heilman went hitless. The Detroit star is bat-ting 396 and Ruth 390. The Babe is three homers back of Cy Williams who has 27.

LONDON - Augie Ratner, New York middleweight, won a 20 round decision from Ted Kid Lewis, former British champion. It was a slow bout.

NEW YORK-The first of the tryouts for the American Davis cup team will be held here next Sunnaughty, lively places." lay. Looking over players for the oubles, the committee will match the Kinsey brothers against Willfor goods which he said he had iam Johnston and Clarence Griffin city between New York and San and Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter against another pair.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .firm was for jellotine, and instead preventing the smuggling of nartaking this article, John Mar-cotics by having customs inspectors into a soulin Rouge, or any one shall, steward at the General hos-on board ships at all times, at sea pital, the employe accused by West, and in port, is being urged on the

Prisoners Go Hungry

As Food 'Red-Taped' BAKERSFIELD, July 31 .- The new rule passed by the board of supervisors of Kern county that all purchases by the purchasing agent must be approved by the board before being made caused inmates of the county jail to go tificate. hungry. At supper time the cup-

Undersheriff Charles Smith be- their tombs while living, and, came busy on the telephone. He called for all of the supervisors, but only succeeded in reaching

That there is danger of prematwo, and these could do nothing ture burial is the belief of many for him. They said they would supother medical men, also, it seems, ply food on credit, however, until from statements of the sponsors the next session of the supervis- of the bill, and several instances

Aged Man Crushed

separation was said to have occurred April 15, this year. Their five
performed by Dr. Charles Johnson
children are residing with the of Fellows. He died later. Jackson's left side was crushed, sevmother.

"Exactly this happened in the
case of a person very dear to me.
While she lay in a cataleptic
son's left side was crushed, sev-Attorney Clyde Bishop repre eral broken rig points penetrated dead.

Daughter of Early

broken.

PARIS, July 31 .- "So this is Paris!" Reminiscent of the bored tone in which J. Sergeant Cram

uttered his famous dictum about the lair of the Tammy Tiger in Fourteenth street is the pained, puzzled stare of the average American tourist the first time the "sights" of this Modern Bablyon, as many millions consider it, are flashed before his, or her, eyes. They're coming in droves just a thousand a day. There isn't a now, at the rate of six hundred to room to be had for love or money in any of the well-known hotels

unless it has been reserved weeks ahead. But the tourists are not to NEW YORK, July 8 .- Babe Ruth be found in the hotels. They are out looking for "wicked, gay Paree." It is hard to find. Whence the pained axpression. They don't realize that wickedness is like Bohemia. You have to carry it with you. Interesting Places
But in their searching they stumble into many interesting places where "canned wickedness" is part of the day's, or rather night's program. There isn't any doubt

> a glimpse of the "real Paris, not They usually waste two or three days in parading through so-called American bars named for every Francisco, until somebody suggests that that is not seeing Paris at all. Then they get a move on and start "up the hill" toward Mont-

about it. Ninety per cent of the

Americans who come to Paris in the tourist season want to catch

martre. Below Expectations

Here they have mor- success, but

more than half the time that pained

and disappointed expression be comes permanent. Yes, they want

ed something stronger than that for their money. Paris as the haunt devil-may-care and laxity of morals has not come up to their expectations. Those whose business it is to please the tourist are fully aware of this. They do everything in their power to "put over" the idea that the visitor is looking days when you could wander

panies in the Oriental trade.

The owners believe that if cusmeaning in plain language: niftly knowledged that \$40 worth of coffee had been delivered to county hospital. Records of the county show that West cashed \$40 warrant originally issued for the identification of the county show that west cashed the stand on the vessels.

The owners believe that if customs inspectors are on board when steamers are in Oriental parts, it will be difficult to smuggle contrational to the surface experience, the surface experience is the surface experience, the surface experience is the surface experience of the surface experience is the jellotine, as payment for the the insepctors have all the time it veneer of vice, is still to be found.

LONDON, July 31.—A bill has been introduced in parliament to require certain tests before a

physician may issue a death cerboard of the big white house was the belief that many have been put into coffins and lowered into Dr. Stensen Hooker expresses

That there is danger of prema-

ors. Meanwhile the inmates of the jail clamor for something to eat. sort, have been reported within the year. Sextons who, To Death In Machine opened graves have found indications that those buried have struggled in their coffins and

left arm, as well as his hip, was measuring her for her coffin. She was perfectly aware when they put on her shroud and folded her Spanish Family Dies

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF OF PARTNERSHIP
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the partnership firm, composed of L.
Crasher and A. V. Napier, doing a seneral real estate business under the firm name of The California. Trading Company, in the city of Santa Ana, has been dissolved by mutual consent.
Dated the 31st day of July, 1923.
L. CRASHER.
A. V. NAPIER.

SANTA CRUZ, July 31.—Miss Leona Amaya, the 18-year-old daughter of a shout to be buried that her daughter of a shout to be buried that her daughter of a stimulation of a stimulation of a stimulation of stimulation of stimulation of principal. Details at office of Desides her parents, she leaves about twelve brothers and sisters.

SANTA CRUZ, July 31.—Miss Leona Amaya, the 18-year-old daughter noticed a faint quiver of a muscle near her mouth and with a scream brought procedure to a stimulation of stimulation of stimulation of principal. Details at office of Desides her parents, she leaves about twelve brothers and sisters.

Santa Ana.

would speak roughly and abusively to her and, several times, used physical violence upon her.

Among property listed as owned by the Carpenters were two ranches near Fullerton, both said to be under contract of sale as sub-left and the sale as su divisions.

The Carpenters were married at Silverton, Ore., May 22, 1900. Their ered by his wife. He was taken scious.

The person may not only be not dead but may be perfectly conscious.

his lungs and vital organs, while "Instead she was alive and per-every bone in his left leg and fectly conscious. She felt them

WILL take as first payment car or lot or acre for 2 new homes, 6 room, hardwood floors, 2 large walnut and 8 orange trees, \$7500. 8 room, \$14,000, lot 54x245 ft. Phone 2584-W. 2116 North Main.

name of more than one state. sary to form MARYLAND.

Then he had one boy get off, and substracted the weight of himself and one boy from the original

boys, respectively.

FOR RENT-New 4 room apartment furnished August 4th, close in, ex-tra fine. 402 So. Birch. 10 ACRES 4 miles from Santa Ana, seven and nine year old. Will take good second trust deed and house in town for equity. John Strassberger, 107 W. 3rd. Phone 2149-W.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

McFadden tract, close in, easy J. W. Carlyle 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Five room house, new, modern, hardwood floors throughout, garage and cement drive, street to be paved soon. Price \$4750, \$750 down. Irvin & Oleson

FOR RENT-Garage, close in, \$4 per month. 714 Mortimer St.

FOR RENT-5 room house, screen porch, chicken pens, lots of ground and fruit. 1400 N. Bristol, \$30 per mo. Call 786-J.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — Must be experienced and rapid. Apply at P. R. & V. Products Co., 1316 San-tiago St., phone 1836.

WANTED BY OWNER - FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, \$2500 TO \$7500 ON MODERN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE HOMES UNDER CON-STRUCTION IN CITY AND TUS-TIN, F, BOX 31, REGISTER. FOR SALE—Two cash registers and an adding machine, cheap. Phone 1413-J or write 208 W. Highland.

Peaches

LEERTAS, clings and White Free-stones, \$1.25 a box. Corner Boulevard Market, 5th and Buaro Road.



For Rent ONE-HALF duplex, 5 rooms, unfurnished, \$45 month. No children.

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EVENING SALUTATION Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not in mine age Have left me naked to mine enemies. -Shakespeare.

HARDING UNAFRAID

"President Harding has no fear that the radicals will capture the next Republican convention. He is thus quoted by W. H. Crawford in an authorized interview published in McClure's for August.

The President goes on to say: "LaFollette may carry a few of the northwestern states, but not enough to influence materially the forests of California since January 1. These fires nomination. Few of the liberals would follow La-Follette or any other radical into a Third-Party move- 12,500 acres of private land within and adjacent to ment. The President is inclined to consider Ford's the federal forests. Over 80 per cent of the fires candidacy as a matter to disturb the Democrats rath- were discovered and extinguished by forest service er than the Republicans.

tion. He believes the Republican party will be vic- ice. Fifty per cent of the fires were man-caused, torious, pointing to the fact that it has never been largely through the carelessness of smokers and campthe policy of the country to change parties during a ers. Cigarette stubs are a constant source of danger. period of prosperity. While there may be quite a number of carping critics of the administration and a number of disappointed statesmen who expected to rule, it is results that count with the people when the time comes to cast their ballots."

"THAT BODY OF YOURS"

The Register has added this feature to those regularly published by it. Everybody is interested in health, or will be. How to keep well is the greatest But in addition to the insurance which the dam duestion with which some people have to deal. It is a question that some of us solve for ourselves in one. Swing pointed out two great possibilities: It would bring in addition to the insurance which the dam would make certain, on the constructive side Mr. Swing pointed out two great possibilities: It would bring in another 1000 000 across of the richest certain. of readers, and The Register believes that by provid- acres are under cultivation; and it would furnish

of Toronto. His articles on health subjects are run in a large number of newspapers in the United States power. and Canada, and it was because of Dr. Barton's recognized standing as a writer on health subjects dam. It does represent the cost of the powerhouses and the distribution lines to centers of population. In one sense, however, the comparison is not whelly the Barton feature.

ALASKA OF THE FUTURE

age in the territory, will some day develop into four or five great states. And he added, wisely, that this must come by steady accretion of people, step by step, who "come here to obtain a better livelihood and a better standard of living." The secretary went on that will be equally protected. Power would not be charged for it at all. The powerhouses and the

questioned, offers such men and women as much if for all time. Only its comparative inaccessibility holds it back- opportunity, and not a few Southern Californians

to the promise of this land of the last frontier. The fact of the matter is that the government of the prise, which would so completely control the waters happiness and prosperity? United States has not yet told the people of the of this great river, involving the rights of seven United States what Alaska holds for them.

CURBING THE GROWING GIANT

It would seem from the ever-increasing fire losses in the United States that the adult portion of our population is congenitally careless in its handling of ties, and it is certain that the cabinet members who fire hazards and reprehensibly indifferent to the economic waste by burning.

dog new tricks," it has been recognized by educators yon. It will control the leasing of that privilege, that in order to stem the tide of destruction by fire, and the question will be as to whether it will be the younger generation must be brought to realize the younger generation must be brought to realize to some of the privite power corporations. It is that the incineration of material wealth at the rate with this in view that the Los Angeles power bureau of \$1,429,750 a day represents a national danger and be taught the rudiments of fire prevention so as to make the people of that city to vote a bond issue of \$35,000,000, which they refused to do. It may be with the same thing in view that the Southto wage a successful battle against the flames.

states have already placed upon their statute books \$250,000,000. measures calling for such instruction. Only fifteen minutes a week are devoted to the subject, but it is held that even in this space of time much good may Boulder Canyon would stop the mad course of the river for 60 miles or more, transforming that into be accomplished.

of instruction, the National Board of Fire Undermately, of course, the immense reservoir would silt writers, with the assistance of the United States Bu
Above Roulder Capyon are seven other dam sites. the basis of study in practically all of the states.

prevention in the schools will cause the coming gen- to dig up its own bototm by means of its raging cureration to become fire conscious in the proper sense. The economic benefits of such a constructive move
The economic benefits of such a constructive move
practically eliminated. ment can scarcely be over-estimated.

OUTSIDE THE LEAGUE

session of the Permanent Mandates Commission of and Congressman Swing hope to get this appropriathis country is watching the league from the outside two years ago, which was attended by some of the

Theory demands that those backward lands for which different members of the league have man- National program which would interest so many dates shall be governed in the best interests of the sections that Congress must approve it. Congressnative populations formerly under Turkish or German man Swing squinted in the same direction Thursday particularly intent upon the execution of a treaty with Japan which defines the situation of the Island of Yap. In theory the Permanent Mandates Commission is working to prevent the mandatory system's

becoming a screen for annexations. It will be twenty

years before the world knows the result. Meanwhile England rules most of German East Africa, Mesopotamia and Palestine; Australia has has the Pacific islands north of the Equator; Frence has the Pacific islands north of the Euator; France has Syria, Togoland and Kamerun, and Belgium that part of German East Africa adjoining the German

Each nation knows what it wants, and watches its neighbors to see that they practise self denial. The big question in regard to our policy is: Can we watch better from the outside than from within the League?

A total of 354 fires have occurred in the national officers before they had covered over 10 acres each. "The President is not afraid of the coming elec- This record is a tribute to the efficiency of the serv-

Something Really Big

Of all the arguments which are urged in support of the Boulder Canyon dam, which Congressman Phil Swing so forcefully put before the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, of course the most Today on this page appears the first article of appealing is the fact that it would remove a menace "That Body of Yours," written by Dr. James W. which constantly hangs over the Imperial Valley, its happy homes and its millions of created wealth

way, others in some other way. However, the matter is one that is of paramount interest to great numbers size of the Imperial Valley where less than 500,000 ing health articles by a man of such recognized ability and position as Dr. Barton that a distinct service fourth that of other big hydro-electric installations. The big plants being established in the mountains of Dr. Barton is physical director of the University California by three powerful private corporations represent a capital cost of from \$200 to \$400 per horsepower. Electric power can be developed at Boulder Canyon for a capital cost of \$50 per horse-

That, however, does not include the cost of the In one sense, however, the comparison is not wholly fair. When the Edison or the Southern Sierras build a plant, their capital cost of \$200 to \$400 includes the dams, the tunnels, the powerhouses and the distribution. The low cost at Boulder Canyon forecasted by Government engineers is so low be Some of the most Alaska, said Herbert Hoover, speaking at Anchor- cause the dam, which will cost approximately \$40.-000,000, is to be built by the Government, under the Swing-Johnson bill, and its cost charged up to reclamation-that 1,000,000 acres of arid land that citizenship. to pledge his aid to the kind of Alaskan develop-distribution lines are estimated to cost about \$30. ment that will bring permanent population, home- 000,000, which is at the rate of \$50 per horsepower building men of family, rather than floating labor. for the 600,000 electric horsepower that the waters He is altogether right. Alaska, it may hardly be of the Colorado will develop every day of the year,

an inaccessibility which handicaps the home-seeker and which simplifies the operations of the great cor-

States, and one foreign nation. But we are not sure but that the power companies might better play the game from another angle, urge the imme diate construction of the dam by the Government, use their influence to bring that about and then take chances on getting the contract to develop the power. For by all the signs, this administration is not "sold" to the idea of public ownership of such utiliwould have most to do with the disposal of the power, Hoover and Work, are very friendly to private enterprise. It is reasonably certain the Gov Since it is difficult, or impossible, to "teach an old ernment will not develop any power at Boulder Can ern California Edison Company has, during the pres-There has consevently been a growing movement ent week, announced a program of financing which for fire prevention education in the schools and eleven will increase its capital stock from \$100,000,000 to

a great inland lake of still water where most of the In order to meet the demand for a standard work silt carried in the water would be deposited. reau of Education has published a manual known as "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," and this is could be created, and so for centuries the silt question would be solved while the engineers even theor There can be no doubt that the teaching of fire ize that with so much of the channel ultimately transformed into lakes, the river would largely cease

However, the Boulder Can-on dam is not built It is not even a certainty as yet that a majority of the members of Congress are convinced that Government ought to build it. On the contrary, it is quite certain that the great majority of them know very little about it, have small conception of what The United States does not belong to the League it means, and are much more interested in approof Nations, but one would hardly know it. Just now priations to be expended closer to their own districts. It may be doubted whether Senator Johnson the League in Geneva, and it becomes apparent that tion through, standing by itself. At the ill-fated keeps her powder dry.—Judge. just as closely as if it were a full-fledged and en-leading Government officials and many leading con-servationists from all over the West, it was prorule, but there are other considerations. The United evening when he ventured the suggestion that if

The Silly Season



Making American Citizens Riverside Enterprise

Would it be wise to have some sort of examination of former aliens who are citizens to see whether they deserve to retain the

Some of the most radical disturbers in the country are foreign born malcontents who cannot read or white and scarcely speak English. Many of them have forfeited all right to American

daily attendance average is more without glasses or with wrongly than 75. Under the old law, the fitted ones.

The greatest of care is being properly exercised in granting waiting for something to happen years a class of 13 applicants in citizenship at this time. There was a class of 13 applicants in and Persey Weever started to go Riverside county recently. Of this number there were six who past on his way home with somewere granted citizenship. Sound objections to the rest were found thing in a bag, me sayin, Wats you and sustained by the examiner. There was a question as to whether got, Persey? they could make good citizens.

This examination of aliens is in line with the new policy of the sed. questioned, offers such men and women as much it not more than did our own West a half a century ago. It is well-known that the private power corporations who cannot qualify. At the same time we have citizens who you a peetch of a trick, I bet you cannot qualify. At the same time we have citizens who are a lot worse than some of the applicants who are turned down.

A few simple tests for men and women who were granted gave me a razzberry and I threw it the junior college may be organized away up high and cawt it in my lized as a separate institution. poration.

Alaska needs them both, for the territory's development will be wastefully slow unless capital is encouraged to interest itself by the most liberal policies consistent with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest. But the imports the law? Are they capital with the public interest is a sum of the carried as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may the college may be organized as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may the first may an inter-State stream but an interactional as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may the college may the first may an inter-State stream but an interactional as a separate institution. It is gluinor college may the college may the college may the fir consistent with the public interest. But the important thing is population, and Alaska can hope to get that only when the American people have awakened to the first power to break it down while enjoying the protest.

Water between American States and the Republic of less gift and see to what uses they have put it? Do they exercise in the first power to break it down while enjoying the protest.

I sed.

Don't let dizziness worry you.

There is a cause for it, so get busy for its support. The state now and discover it. With most of us contributes \$2000 in a lump sum our old friend (or enemy) overeating the protest process. tect the form of government under which they are living or are they doing all in their power to break it down while enjoying the protection it gives to their lives and property and the promotion of their lives are living or are they sed. And he took a razzberry and for its support. The state now and discover it. With most of us the promotion of their lives and property and the promotion of their lives are living or are they sed. And he took a razzberry and for its support. The state now and discover it. With most of us the promotion of their lives are living or are they sed. And he took a razzberry and for its support. The state now and discover it. With most of us the promotion of their lives are living to the promotion of their lives and property and the promotion of their lives are living to the promotion of However, it is hardly likely that Congress will doing all in their power to break it down while enjoying the protec-However, it is hardly likely that Congress will be constructed by private enter- tion it gives to their lives and property and the promotion of their his nose instead and went on the each junior college.

Worth While Verse

MOON-MADNESS

They did not know that the moon had shone All night across my face: And they marvelled why I wandered alone Picking up acorns and pebbles of stone In a solitary place.

How should they know I had dreamed all night With the mognbeams on my eyes Of a goddess slender and tall and white Who walked in a garden of strange delight In the regions of Paradise?

They wondered why I was rapt and pale, Haggard and ill at ease: For they did not know I had watched a sail Like a shimmering mist where the dream-winds fail On magical, moon-bright seas.

And they questioned, "Why does he linger there Where the grass is withered and dead, With dry leaves tangled among his hair, And fingers that tremble, and eyes astare? "He is mad, quite mad," they said.

They could not know of the songs I heard In the fair Moon-Gardens; nor why I listened there for a whispered word, And started at pipe of a sudden bird Or wept when the wind went by. -Victor Starbuck in Contemporary Verse.

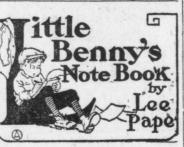
Time to Smile

BETTER STRATEGY Madge-I've been in bathing every day for a week and haven't made a single conquest. Marjorie-A girl does better when she sits on the sand and

THAT'S SOME COMFORT, ANYHOW "Since one or t'other of my kids
Is always needing shoes," sighed Leeds, "I'm mighty glad, at least, you bet, My children are not centipedes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH. Blackstone-Why did your French maid leave? I thought she States, right now, is much interested in the preservation of American rights in such territories, and is

> Here lies the body of William Blake, Tread lightly, all who pass; He thought his foot was on the brake, But it was on the gas.



is crazy about razzberries, Persey

succession and cawt them all in my educational institutions. mouth like a trained jugguler and fers students even in remote secthen Persey tried it agen and tions of the state facilities for missed 3 and then I gave him an- continuing their education to highother lessin, not being eny trub. er grades while remaining in home ble to me on account of razzber. They can here get ries being my favorite froot be the benefit of two full years of sides wattermelons, and all of a suddin Persey looked in the bag, saving, G. look at wats left

Meening look at wat wasent left, on account of the box being half empty, and I sed, Gosh, I bet you'll catch it.

say a thing to me, Persey sed. But enyways he picked up some of the razzberries off of the pavement that wasent smashed too bad and put them back in the box and went home saying nuthing wouldent happen to him no matter how meny razzberries wasent left, but he dident come out agen after suppir being a sispicious sine.

Harry Boland, former Irish Republican envoy in United States, shot and fatally wounded by Nation soldiers near Dublin.

Today's Birthdays

Earl Meath, former Chancelleon of the Royal University of Ireland, born in London, 82 years ago today.
Hon. John Oliver, premier of in Derby-

British Columbia, born in Derbyshire, England, 67 years ago today. smart-weed and thistles. Hon. Charles A. Dunning, pre-mier of Saskatchewan, born in England, 38 years ago today . Joseph M. Dixon, governor of Montana, and former United States

senator, born at Snow Camp, N. C., 56 years ago today.

Arthur N. Nehf, pitcher of the

Odd and Interesting

Ind., 31 years ago today.

est structure in that city.



Razzberries for suppir, my father

berry to show you, I sed. Wich Persey reetched in and

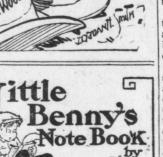
good for the ferst time, thats bet- spect.

No I wont, neither, nobody will

One Year Ago Today

New York National league baseball team, born at Terre Haute,

Six absolute monarchies still exist in the world. They are Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Morocco, Siam,



assessed valuation of the junior worry, or mental work, comprehended in the junior col- work.

high schools to offer the first two years of college work in ad-

state, in each case in connection

with a high school.

By 1920 it was realized, how-

ever, that the junior college had

not attained its full development, and that there was a wider field

purpose of establishing the ju-

nior colleges on a more stable foundation, financially and educa-

tionally, and to make possible

affiliations between the junior colleges and the University of Cali-

detail the organization of junior

college districts, the election of junior college boards, the method

nior college in connection with teachers' colleges, which greatly

proadens the scope of opportunity

for the junior college as well as for the normal school student;

and contains also the authoriza-

colleges with the State Universi-

Therefore, in 1921, the

pavement, and he tried 3 more and college under the new law has no fasting and the effective clearing they all went on the pavement, me special relation to the high school, out of the intestine, it would be as saying, Well, you're doing pritty but is independent in every re- well to have a physician help you

Educational authorities in Cali-there is always a cause. ter than wat I did the ferst time.
Heer, Ill show you agen, I sed.
And I threw up 3 razzberries in of vital importance to the state's

Junior Colleges

Development of the state's ju-juniversity work with lessened ex nior colleges has been one of pense. Many students on graduthe most important educational ating from high school could not experiments in California, and the afford the university course could results have so far justified all it not be taken at lome.

The junior college is of great assistance in relieving the heavy expectations.

The origin and development of the junior college in California are of almost as much interest as the results they have achieved.

In 1907 the Legislature of the state passed an act permitting the properties of the state passed an act permitting the first that these failures be in the junithat these failures be in the juni or colleges than in the universi

dition to the regular four-year high school course. Following this, junior colleges were established in several parts of the leger According to latest available figures, there are 27 junior colleges in California, and of these 17 are connected with public high schools. Four are attached to private schools of secondary grade and six are in connection with state teachers' colleges. The junior colleges connected with pri vate schools are not affiliated Legislature passed a bill changing in many respects the junior colothers have such affiliation. lege situation, and the general

others have such affiliation. Riverside Junior College is rec ognized as among the best equipped of the 27 junior colleges in the state, and when it is housed in the new building provided for it by the bond issue voted a few months ago it will take an even fornia. This new law outlines in higher position.

Riverside and Modesto have the honor of being the first cities in the state to provide separate juof recording the attendance of students, the plan of bonding districts for building, equipment, etc.; the organization of the ju-

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D. DIZZINESS.

The feeling of dizziness is most unpleasant whether you have the sensation of whirling or sinking, or tion for the affiliation of junior if the things around you seem to be whirling or sinking. The physi-This legislation, under which the junior colleges are now operating more successfully than ever before, suggests that the junior college be adequately housed in a building other than the high school. It also orders that the sessessed valuation of the junior work. cian seldom worries about dizziness

college district be at least \$10,000,000 (previously \$3,006,000),
of dizziness from above causes is
that, during the school year preceding there be in attendance at or two, or rest your brain if dizzithe high school or high schools ness is due to worry or mental

lege district an average daily at- There is another cause of dizzitendance of at least 400; and that, ness I really should mention and after the second rear, the junior that is from eye strain, the overcollege shall lapse unless the use of the eyes, or using the eyes

partment of the high school, re-youth, say forty or over there are a ceiving no special state and county support, except that given the high school. The junior college, prior to 1921, was under the high school board of education, and usually was administered by the high school principal, under reg. is crazy about razzberries, Persey sed.

G, wait a minnit, I wunt to show you a peetch of a trick, I bet you cant do it, I ony need one razzberries to show you I sed.

I sed.

I sually was administered by the of a pipe. Sometimes in older people also it is due to some forms of heart trouble. There is a form of dizziness also which is due to distinct the middle ear accomposition for the support of the junior to show you I sed. Under the new law, however, panied by shock, nausea, and

> The junior find that dizziness persists after to locate the cause. Remember

Scripture

Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God .- Luke 18:16.





Nancy and Nick and Mister Sky four to go." Bow tippy-toed up close to the When he said "go" the Twins place old Cross Patch lived behind a lot of sharp nettles and lifted them right off the ground

you have.'

and then you can jump on and after your bad old magic stick and we'll wish ourselves over."

don bridge" and Mister Sky Bow back again" sat down on it and put an arm And the T around each of their necks.

might be listening."

"My, my! I'm as comfortable as Patch threw down a lot of banana Oman and Monaco.

A Methodist church now being home," he said delightedly. "Now erected in Chicago will be the high-then! One for the money, two for ((To be continued.)

and over the thistles and nettles "Goodness! I can't get over and things and—there they were! those things!" whispered the fairy But somebody else was there, man. "I have no magic shoes like too! Old Cross Patch himself.

"Rrrr! Grrr!" he growled, gnash-"Oh, but we'll help you," whispered back Naney. "Nick and I what do you want?"

can make a chair out of our hands

Nick spoke up bravely. "We're

we're going to get it. You've made "Fine!" said the fairy softly. everybody in Rainbow Land un-happy and bewitched; the nice little Glooms, too. We're going to So Nancy and Nick made a "Lon- take your stick and bewitch them

> And the Twins made a rush. But quick as a wink old Cross

the show, three to make ready and (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)